The Weather
Today—Thundershowers in the morning, not so warm and humid in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 86; low, 72.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 8 1946 LIBRARY

House Approves 20-Day Extension of OPA

Bikini Check Shows 36 Ships Sunk Or Damaged

Capital Vessels Remain Afloat; Goats Found Alive At Rim of Target

San Francisco, July 1 (U.P.).—The Japanese heavy cruiser Sakawa, which took a terrific beating from yesterday's atomic blast, sank by the stern in Bikini lagoon a few minutes ago, a radio broadcast said here today.

Aboard the U. S. S. Appalachian off Bikini (Tuesday), July 2 (AP).—The atomic bomb—its wrath pitted against a naval fleet for the first time—sank 4 of Bikini's target array of 73 ships, wrecked 7, damaged 25 and possibly damaged every other of the remaining vessels, official and unofficial surveys showed today.

However, not a capital ship was sunk by Monday's atomic blast—man's fourth such experiment—and goats chewed calmly on hay at the rim of the target fleet as the first observer craft poked into the lagoon three hours later.

But the havoc wrought by the terrifying power of the bomb was evident at every hand. Fires raged aboard at least eight of the vessels, including one ship 2 miles from the target center.

One capital ship, the battle-scarred light carrier Independence, was wrapped in smoke and convulsed by internal explosions of ammunition and gasoline, touched off six hours after the bomb let go in a blinding flash of light that outshone the sun.

Blandy Assesses Damage

Vice Admiral William H. P. Blandy, taks force commander, assessing the violence of the bomb, said that despite the damage there was no reason to conclude the day of the carrier and the destroyer was done.

"We had carriers and destroyers sunk in the war with Japan," he said, "but we didn't stop building them. We continued to build them because we needed them and that's what we will do in the future."

The fire-swept Independence's flight deck was destroyed and its bridge structure was over the side, but Blandy said he had seen ships that were damaged worse by raiders of the kamikazi—the Japanese suicide pilots.

He predicted it would require months to assess the full facts of the test.

Radioactivity Bars Boarding Crews

Radioactivity prevented crews from boarding ships in the center of the target. Blandy said a cursory inspection had been made of less than a dozen ships on the fringe of the fleet.

While many a watcher styled the test a disappointing spectacle, the fact remained that the bomb took a heavy toll and no one could say how many men might have died from heat and deadly rays even had they been aboard ships that got off with relatively light damage.

Fire boats fought flames on some of the ships, moving in close and pouring in streams of water.

They were fighting to save valuable recording instruments, Army equipment put abord to see how it would stand up, and animals left behind to tset effects of heat, blast and lethal rays on living organisms.

Independence doomed

It seemed unlikely that the fire fighters could save the gallant old Independence, for death shudders ran through her as ammunition in the hold blew up. The hangar deck was in flomes.

From the USS Panamint, carrying scientific observers, anchored inside Bikini Lagoon, Associated Press Correspondent Paul K. Lee messaged that a binocular inspection indicated it was unlikely a single vessel escaped the bomb's fury.

Lee said some of the more fortunate ships got off with bent masts of light damage above decks.

From the Mount McKinley, Blandy's flagship, AP Correspondent Elton C. Fay said the official tally by Monday night stood at three ships sunk, one missing and presumed sunk, seven heavily damaged, and 25 slightly damaged.

This was the lineup:

Sunk—the destroyer Lamson and the attack transports Carlisle and Gilliam, all within a mile of the center of the target.

Missing and presumed sunk—the destroyer Anderson, seen earlier to be badly damaged and in a sinking condition.

Badly damaged—the old carrier Independence, near where the bomb exploded; the battleship Arkansas, its superstructure wrecked; the Japanese battleship Nagato; the Japanese cruiser Sakawa, its top-side demolished and its side ripped open at the waterline; the United States heavy cruiser Pensacola; the submarine Skate, near the target center with all its structure above

See TEST, Page 2, Column 8

Ships Damaged by Atom Bomb at Bikini Lagoon

TORN SUPERSTRUCTURE—The heavy cruiser USS Pensacola floats in Bikini Lagoon after the atom bomb blast. This photo made from the salvage ship Reclaimer and radioed to San Francisco shows extensive damage

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AIRCRAFT CARRIER AFLAME—Its island structure sheared off at the deck, the aircraft carrier Independence burns in Bikini Lagoon hours after the bomb was exploded. Whitish smoke gushes from the ship as fires reach fuel and munitions stored inside

Violence Is Continuing

Americans Stoned in Trieste As Big Four Settle Boundary

Internationalization Of City Proposed in French Compromise

Paris, July 1 (AP).—The four-power Foreign Ministers Council approved tonight a French-proposed boundary between Italy and Yugoslavia and appeared to be within striking distance of a solution to a companion problem—the disposition of riot-torn Trieste.

Russia accepted a plan to place Trieste under international control. Britain and the United States asked for further time to study this proposal but promised to give their answers tomorrow.

British and American acceptance of the Trieste compromise, also offered by the French, would remove the last road-block to writing peace treaties for Italy and the Balkans and would pave the way for a European peace conference.

A British source said the Minis-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 6

General Strike Ties Up City; Leftists and Rightists Now Fighting

Trieste, July 1 (AP).—American troops were stoned tonight when they broke up a mob's attack on the Communist Party headquarters here, as a series of new riots broke out in this strike-paralyzed city claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia.

At least eight civilians—seven men and a woman—were wounded, bringing the toll of two days of armed conflict to 1 person killed and approximately 38 injured, and there was no indication that the violence was subsiding.

Seven American and two British soldiers were among those injured yesterday, when hand grenades exploded near their jeeps.

The Americans fired several vol-

See TRIESTE, Page 2, Column 6

'Brass' Loses Gold Star

Demotion of 45 Generals Puts Officer Quota at Peace Level

The Army yesterday demoted 45 temporary generals and announced that it was now virtually down to its peace-time general officer strength.

Except for some pending cases before retirement boards, a War Department spokesman said, the service has reached its goal of about 600 generals for the postwar Army. At one time, there were 1500 officers wearing one to five stars.

On yesterday's list there were 15 temporary major generals reduced to brigadieres and 30 temporary one-star generals demoted to colonels. In announcing the action, the department pointed out that its action was a necessary part of the demobilization program and was not a reflection on the abilities of those concerned.

The temporary major generals reduced one grade effective yesterday include:

Hobart R. Gay, formerly commander of the 15th Army; Frederick A. Irving, commander of the 24th division in the invasion of Leyte and now commander of Fort Dix, N. J.; Harry J. Maloney, one-time commander of the 94th division and now here with the General Staff; and Joseph C. Mehassey, Governor of the Panama Canal.

Among the brigadiers reduced to colonels were Robert N. Young, former commander of the Military District of Washington; Clinton D. Vincent, commander of the Iceland

See ARMY, Page 2, Column 1

British Find Cache of Arms Near Haifa

Uneasy Quiet Settles Over Palestine as Jews Plan Course

Jerusalem, July 1 (AP).—The British Army announced tonight that a cache of munitions so large that "it is not yet possible to count, even estimate, the amount of ammunition and arms it contains" was discovered today in an underground chamber at Masheq Yagur, a Jewish settlement near Haifa.

The announcement came as an uneasy quiet settled over most of Palestine and as Zionist leaders urged Jews to remain calm in the face of mass British arrests until a course of action is plotted by Jewish officials.

The munitions dump was so large, the Army said, that it had an overhead trolley for conveying ammunition. The hoard included "many thousands rounds (of ammunition) of various types . . . plus hundreds of grenades, detonators, explosives and other sabotage material."

15 Subsidiary Caches

Also found were a large number of rifles and small arms. Apart from the main dump, the announcement said, "there were "15 subsidiary caches discovered in various parts of the settlement, all containing arms."

Members of the Jewish National Council and other community leaders issued a statement declaring that any government waging an attack of the sort which the British staged over the weekend cannot hope for cooperation from Palestine Jewry.

The meeting—protesting the detention of 2000 Jews in sweeping raids which resulted in four deaths over the weekend—said that "Palestine Jewry cannot maintain relations with authorities unless this attack is ceased and the prisoners are released."

"We shall maintain this stanch front unitedly and solidly in unwavering discipline and with un-

See PALESTINE, Page 3, Column 2

Hindu-Moslem Clash Kills 19, Wounds 130

Orgy of Stabbing, Looting and Arson Rages in Ahmedabad

Bombay, India (Tuesday), July 2 (U.P.).—Nineteen persons were killed, 130 wounded and 100 arrested at Ahmedabad in an orgy of looting, arson and stabbing which started yesterday in a Hindu-Moslem clash. Early today pitched battles were reported still raging.

(BBC reported 19 killed and 160 wounded.)

The riots started when Moslems stoned Hindu processions in honor of Mahaviri, revered leader of the dissenting Hindu sect of Jains who are so opposed to taking life in any form that some wear cloths over their mouths to keep their breath from harming the air.

Several persons were reported injured in Calcutta in similar clashes.

Mahaviri is believed to have died in 476 or 477 B. C., and the Jain sect is believed to have been founded about 250 years previously.

Intense asceticism is one of the chief rules of the sect. So strict is the injunction against killing any living thing vermin must be removed gently, not injured.

Season's First Polio Patient Here From Md.

The first polio case of the season was reported yesterday at Children's Hospital.

The victim is a 5-year-old white boy from the 5900 block of 63d ave., East Riverdale, Md., who was admitted to the hospital last Friday night. He was reported in "fair condition."

California Seismograph Records Earthquake

Pasadena, Calif., July 1 (U.P.).—A moderately strong earthquake, 6000 miles away, was recorded on the California Institute of Technology seismograph at 2:48:34 p. m. (6:48:34 EDT) today. The direction was not determined.

Butter Price Zooms Here To 94 Cents

Another Milk Boost Threatened as Food Costs Promptly Soar On Demise of OPA

By Michael Frome
Post Reporter

Prices of butter and poultry in Washington zoomed upward yesterday.

Threats of additional price increases appeared on the horizon as Maryland and Virginia milk producers met to discuss a possible move to raise the price of milk another three cents a quart.

Price-line breakthroughs reported in the first day without an OPA included these:

Butter was offered for sale at 94 cents a pound at some dairies in Arlington, Va., and Southeast Washington. A leading wholesaler asked 85 cents a pound—meaning almost a dollar to the consumer.

Fryers Jump 10 Cents

A District Grocery Store at 924 10th st. nw., sold fryers at 59 cents a pound, 10 cents higher than last week's price. The increase was dictated, the manager said, by an 11-cent increase in wholesale costs.

A fruit stand charged 81 cents a pound for cherries, 22 cents over last week's ceiling.

Citrus fruit also climbed. Oranges went up 50 cents a case. Lemons sold at 5 cents each—last week's ceiling was 13½ cents a pound.

Wholesalers here reported canned ham was offered by Midwestern dealers at $1 a pound—way over ceilings—and that hog prices in St. Louis already were up 2 cents a pound.

The manager of the Food Fair Store at 3041 Naylor rd. se. sold 5 pounds of butter at 99 cents each; later said he had read the figure 66 upside down and offered to make refunds to purchasers. Residents of the area held a meeting last night to protest "possible repetition or the error."

Hold-the-Line Effort Planned

As Washington consumers went through their first day without OPA protection, three developments—in addition to the immediate upward surge of prices—stood out:

1. Merchants generally were still intent on holding the line as long as wholesale costs remained the same. And wholesalers could make no guarantee of how long their situation would remain constant.

2. The District OPA was staying on the job, waiting for Congress to act on the President's demand for extension of price control. The local OPA has 124 full-time employes and 111 volunteers.

3. Local support for the President's plea rose as local groups called mass meetings and scores of individuals wired Congressmen to take a stand now.

Grocers Fear Higher Prices

Hotels will have to pay increased prices for food today, Arthur J. Harnett, executive secretary of the Washington Hotel Association, said. He predicted that butter will cost hotel men 85 cents a pound, chicken 52 cents and fowl 40 cents, all sharp jumps over OPA wholesale ceilings.

He pledged, at the same time, that hotel meals will hold to present levels until "food prices generally show a further rise."

Isaac Jacobson, president of the Independent Food Distributors, manager of the DGS store at 924 10th st. nw., declared that grocers, no less than consumers, are fearful of higher prices.

"A customer will come in once or twice for high-priced butter but will soon discover what a dent it makes in his pocketbook and will stay away," Jacobson said. He admitted, however, that he was being forced to increase poultry

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 7

Wake for OPA

Rent Raising Hits Tenants At Suitland

(Other Area Stories on Page 9)

Rent increase notices went to nine Suitland Manor, Md., tenants yesterday as a wave of rent-hike jitters swept nearby areas.

Owner of the 387-unit Suitland project allayed fears of a blanket increase by saying he was "going to quiet a few troublemakers."

The District was snug under its extended Rent Control Act, but a number of Government employes living outside the Capital reported boosts—one of them in Falls Church, Va., from $70 to $150.

Generally, however, there appeared to be a "watchful waiting" among real estate men, large apartment projects managers and small home renters. The "wait" appeared to be a wake over dead OPA—to see what stop-gap action might be taken. A report that landlords did not want to antagonize Congress with sky-rocketing rents was given credence.

Plea to Governors

Late yesterday, Chester Bowles, retiring economic stabilizer, called on Governors of 47 States to use "emergency powers" or legislation "until Federal action can be taken." He expressed the hope that "firm controls over prices and rents will be put back in short order."

Virginia's Gov. William M. Tuck reported receipt of "about six" pleas for rent freezes. He said he doubted having the authority. He declared he would "act immediately" if the opportunity to raise rents "is abused."

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of

See RENT, Page 2, Column 4

Rising Prices Seen Starting Riot of Inflation

Upswing Now Just 'A Picnic,' Predict U. S. Economists

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The Nation's soaring commodity markets guarantee—in the absence of renewed price controls—a riot of inflation within a few weeks which will make yesterday's nasty surprises to the consumer appear downright pleasant.

This was the interpretation given by Administration economists to yesterday's developments in the grain, meat, other farm produce and metals exchanges, where prices exploded above 17 to 27 year old high-level records.

However spectacular and frightening the reports of yesterday's retail prices were, these officials said, they were principally the work of a proportionately small group of dealers.

Restraint Is Urged

But, they added, the high commodity prices at the producer and wholesaler level mean that even legitimate and reputable dealers will soon be helpless to keep prices down. Consequently yesterday's multitude of "horror cases" will be the universal norm, not the shocking exception, when the new raw materials prices work their way through the economy.

If, however, Congress renews OPA's authority, lapsed since Sunday midnight, the OPA will be able to roll back prices to the former ceilings without too much difficulty, it was believed.

Scores of substantial manufacturers' and retailers' groups circularized their members yesterday to keep prices down and refrain from breaching the ceilings. In general, the big food, drug and merchandising chains and retail establishments made no upward price hikes.

But the commodity exchanges went wild, and some retailers and landlords staged an orgy.

Information from OPA head-

See EFFECT, Page 2, Column 4

Turned Up by Senators

Three Million War Contract For Mythical Plant Revealed

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A conjurer's tale of how a company with no plant, no employes and no machinery managed to grab off a three-million-dollar war contract before it was even incorporated was unfolded yesterday by the Senate War Investigating Committee.

One of the directors, M. W. Garrison of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a former associate of gangster Dutch Schultz and Owney Madden, according to an FBI report.

The company, Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., entrenched itself into an interlocking network of 16 companies that were awarded a total of $78,094,101 in war contracts.

Mouth-watering salaries of $40,000 and $50,000 a year; $16,000 "E Award" dinners and $361,000 in traveling expenses, all costs chargeable to the taxpayers, filled the record.

So complex is the relationship between the 16 different companies, with one company selling machinery to another company with the same set of officers, that the War Department spokesmen admitted ruefully that renegotiation of war profits is "very difficult."

Only a "mysterious coincidence" which prevented a letter concerning the Erie Basin Co. from reach-

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 5

Stop-Gap Bill Is Passed By Margin Of 283 to 61

Senate Leaders Open Fight for Longer Reprieve For Price Control

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The House last night by a nearly five-to-one majority approved a stop-gap extension of OPA.

The House reprieve, passed 283 to 61, would continue OPA until July 20.

Across the Capitol Senate leaders opened negotiations for a longer range substitute, in an attempt to settle price control differences in one bite.

O'Daniel Blocks Wagner

Price control's lost weekend threatened to stretch into a week or more lapse, amid these developments:

1. Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), was blocked in his second straight try to introduce a temporary OPA extension in the Senate. Senator W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, (D., Tex.), again was the objector.

2. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) started informal talks with Senators Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.) in an effort to break the stalemate. Barkley, it was learned, was attempting to reach advance agreement on modification in the veto-provoking Taft-Wherry amendment.

Seeks Year's Control on Rents

3. Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), failed in a House effort to pass separate legislation extending rent controls a full year. House Banking Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.), blocked the move. Spence told newsmen separate passage of rent controls would make it impossible to clear the more controversial price powers.

4. Senator Harry Flood Byrd (D., Va.) nonetheless succeeded in introducing in the Senate and referring to the Banking Committee a separate rent-control extension. Said Byrd: "We ought to get started on retaining these controls while we fight out the question of price controls."

Faced with a filibuster against temporary legislation, and a threatened talkathon against long-range controls, Barkley proposed abandoning stop-gap moves and settling all issues in one bill.

Barkley told newsmen the same amendments that made the vetoed bill unacceptable to the President probably would be offered in the Senate to the House-bossed temporary measure. Despite the continued price-control lapse, he suggested it would "save time" to strive now for a "workable" long-range bill.

His first move was to talk with Taft and Wherry, authors of the cost-plus amendments singled out by the President in his veto message and fireside chat. What modifications will be discussed were not disclosed.

Russia Lacks New U. S. Navy Secrets, Redin Court Told

Seattle, July 1 (U.P.).—The United States has withheld latest types of American radar and gunfire control equipment from Russia, a high Navy official testified at the espionage trial of Soviet Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin here today. The Russian naval officer is accused of attempting to obtain secret data on a 14,000-ton destroyer tender.

Cmdr. John McQuilkin of the Navy Ship Bureau, testified today, the tender's equipment "far exceeded types released to Russia."

Defense counsel sought last week to establish that radar equipment on the big new tender was identical to that given Russia under lend-lease.

Dutch Cabinet Formed

The Hague, The Netherlands, July 1 (U.P.).—Catholic Party Premier Dr. Louis J. M. Beel announced formation of a new cabinet today after 32 days of political maneuvering caused by scant Catholic pluralities won in the May elections.

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He'll Not Abandon Ship, Porter Says

OPA Chief, Bowles Address Meeting Of Agency Employes

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

With the appeal "Man your battle stations, I'll never give the command to abandon ship," OPA Administrator Paul Porter last night closed an appeal to OPA workers to stay on the job.

A crowd of employes that filled and overflowed the cafeteria at the OPA building heard Porter and Chester Bowles, former economic stabilizer, praise them for the job they had done, and urged them to await the final fate of price control.

Postwar Economy at Stake

"The angry voices of the American people will, we are confident, bring Congress back to its senses, for workable price control must be extended if the people's hope of a stable, prosperous postwar economy is to have any chance for fulfillment," the dodgers calling the meeting at close of business at 4:30 p. m. said.

"The machinery of price control must be kept oiled and ready to function vigorously the moment continuing legislation is passed."

The appeal on the handbill was carried through as the theme of the meeting.

Bowles hailed the wave of price increases in the day's news as proving hsi prediction of the last few weeks.

"If you ever want any vindication of what you are fighting for," he told the OPA employes, they had it now. But, he urged, let's not indulge in "I told you so's."

"We always knew," he added, with a grin.

"This is not the time to figure out whose fault this is," he said "but to put our mind on our job ahead."

Taft Reference Applauded

In referring to his resignation Friday as head of the Office of Economic Stabilization, he declared, "I knew that I couldn't stay on and try to administer the proposed program."

Bowles and Porter were the only speakers at the meeting. Both were given sustained applause, particularly Bowles when he referred to Senator Taft. Bowles, in speaking of his resignation said:

"Senator Taft once said if I had nothing to do with it, he'd support the OPA bill." So he did, he said, "the most constructive thing I could to help."

Porter, in asking the employes to stay on the job for the time being, assured them that a study of the law to determine the status of their pay was under way. He promised them he would keep them informed from day to day of developments.

Sets Forth Objectives

Earlier Porter had set forth at a press conference the objectives of his agency. Stripped down, he said, its' goal is the revival of the same price and rent ceilings which went by the boards at midnight Sunday.

In reporting that OPA employes throughout the country were at their jobs yesterday, he said, "This will be a good time to clean up a lot of back work."

Actually the agency has legal status only to continue sugar rationing, livestock slaughter control and proceed with prosecutions begun before OPA died. Porter stressed that OPA cannot take enforcement action "on anything that occurred after midnight Monday morning."

Authority to continue sugar rationing and slaughter control was contained in an Executive order issued by President Truman Sunday, under the Second War Powers Act.

Porter reported there are 3304 OPA employes in Washington, and 30,705 in the field.

Expects Isolated Increases

We declared that he does not expect an gyeneral spectacular price rises, but that there will be "isolated sharp increases."

The lifting of OPA controls will have little effect upon the Nation's grain purchases for famine relief, the Famine Emergency Committee stated. Supplies now on hand will last for two months the committee said.

On the other hand Fiorello LaGuardia, director of UNRRA, declared the discontinuance of OPA "detrimental to our program."

"Unless some price control is passed," he said, "we look forward to having to readust our entire purchasing program. This will mean, of course, greatly reduced quantities in order to meet increased prices with our remaining available funds."

Rent Reports Vary

Ohio Buyers Are Urged To Strike

Columbus, Ohio, July 1 (U.P.).—Gov. Frank J. Lausch today asked Ohioans to declare a buyers' strike on everything except items essentially needed for their health and welfare.

Governors of four States yesterday froze rents in their respective states. Gov. Maurice Tobin of Massachusetts, Acting Gov. Haydn Proctor, New Jersey; Gov. Chauncey Sparks, Alabama, and Gov. Robert D. Blue, Iowa, issued executive orders to prevent rises above the OP Acellings. New York already had its own rent-control program.

Clothier Cuts Prices

Milwaukee, July 1 (U.P.).—S. L. Gordon, a clothier, decided today to reduce all his prices by 5 per cent.

"I'll not be losing money," he said. "If all merchants reduce their prices instead of raising them, we won't ever need price control.

Landlords Face Tax Rise

Racine, Wis., July 1 (AP).—Mayor Francis H. Wendt served notice on landlords today that any rent increase might bring about a boost in taxes.

"If any tenant has his rent increased he may bring the matter before the board of review which meets July 8," he said. "I shall urge this board to adopt the principle that an increase in rental should be grounds for an increase in tax assessment."

Landlord to Cut Rent

Phoenix, Ariz., July 1 (AP).—A landlord, acting quickly after the OPA's demise, said today he would give his 27 tenants free rent for one week and then would cut rates.

E. H. Mitchell, owner of a tourist court, said that after a week's rent holiday he would reduce rates $1.5 below former OPA ceiling prices which permitted him to rent his unit sat $3.50 to $6.50 a day. Mitchell said he would also reduce meal costs at his Beverley Hills, Calif., restaurant.

Reaction in Brazil

Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 1 (AP).—News of OPA's death met with generally favorable reaction from producers in this world coffee capital.

Coffee plantatoin valuations have improved in recent weeks and private Brazilian capital is showing interest in new investments believed to be based on opinion that remunerative prices are imminent.

Rent Upped $35 to $600

Dallas, Tex., July 1 (U.P.).—The Dallas OPA rent-control office said today it was receiving numerous complaints of sharp increases in rental rates—among them the case of a man notified that the $35 monthly rent on his five-room house had been raised to $20 daily, or $600 per month.

House Rent Reduced

Coffeyville, Kans., July 1 (AP).—Douglas R. Brown reduced the rent on a house he owns 10 per cent today.

"I am against inflation," he said, "so I decided to assure tenants that repeal of the OPA held no fears for them."

Puerto Rico Retains OPA

San Juan, P. R., July 1 (U.P.).—Price and rent controls will continue in Puerto Rico despite the expiration of the OPA. Acting Gov. Manuel Perez today issued a proclamation retaining all OPA regulations under the general supplies law, effective one minute after last midnight.

ARMY

From Page 1

Base Command, and Kenneth D. Nichols, Army district engineer for the Manhattan atom development district at Oak Ridge, Tenn. The permanent grade of Vincent is first lieutenant and that of Nichols, captain.

Reduced to Brigadiers

Others on the list were:

Temporary major generals to be temporary brigadiers:

Kenneth T. Blood, Office of the Secretary of War; Vernon Evans, former commanding general, United States Forces in the India-Burma Theater; Milton B. Halsey; Arthur McK. Harper; James E. Moore; Fay B. Prickett; Russel Reynolds, chief, Special Services Division, War Department; Stanley L. Scott, Harry L. Twaddle, Douglas L. Weart, Walter L. Weible.

Temporary brigadier generals to be permanent colonels: Henry C. Dooling, Arthur R. Harris, Vernon E. Prichard, John A. Rogers.

Temporary brigadier generals to be temporary colonels: Clyde C. Alexander, Leonard R. Boyd, Wyburn D. Brown, Julian W. Cunningham, Charles R. Doran, Walter A. Dumas, Harold E. Eastwood, George S. Eyster, Archelaus L. Hamblen, Charles S. Harris, Gerson K. Heiss, Joseph A. Holly, Henry D. Jay, Emil Lemmer, Thomas E. Lewis, Charles E. Loucks, William C. McMahon, Bryan L. Milburn, William L. Mitchell, Thomas H. Ramsey, Carl A. Russell, Dominic J. Sabini, Gordon E. Textor.

More Negroes Joining Army Than Intended

The War Department disclosed without comment yesterday that Negro volunteers were being signed up in the Regular Army's intensive recruiting campaign on a ratio of one to five with white soldiers.

Under an official policy announced in March, the "accepted ratio for creating a troop basis in the postwar Army" was to be the 1-to-10 proportion of Negroes to whites in the civilian population.

In disclosing the current recruiting trend, officials said merely that "all-comers" were being accepted for the time being on the basis of individual qualification, but suggested that a statement might be forthcoming later.

Thus far, of 808,790 recruits enrolled through the week ended June 14, Negroes numbered 133,111 or 16.46 per cent, whites 672,859 or 83.19 per cent, and Filipinos 2820 or .35 per cent. The latter excluded members of a force of 50,000 Philippine scouts restricted to service in the islands.

The year 1946 is the diamond anniversary of the diamond rush in South Africa, which started in 1871.

The deepest diamond mine in the world is the Kimberley Mine in South Africa, extending 3600 feet below the earth's surface.

Tobacco was once used by Indians in middle America as a medicine and as incense in religious ceremonies.

District OPA Still on the Job

Post Staff Photo

Although the Nation is without price control, employes of the OPA, following the request of the President, are remaining at their desks. Shown yesterday at District OPA headquarters, 5601 Connecticut ave. nw., are Mrs. Jean Putnam, chief of the restaurant service section; J. Walter Smith, local price executive; Barbara Murphy, clerk; Betty Rowe, clerk typist; Barney M. Robbin, District price attorney, and Mrs. Marguerite Hollenbeck, clerk-typist

Alexandria June Building Permits Total $426,866

Building operations costing $426,866 were authorized in Alexandria in June, Building Inspector A. R. Lash reported yesterday.

Permits for new residential construction included six single-family dwellings costing $30,000 and five two-family homes costing $55,000. Nonresidential project were listed as a new plant building for the Comico Products, Inc., dairy concern, to be built as a cost of $175,000, and five shops and stores costing $175,000.

A total of 69 permits was issued for alterations, repairs and additions to existing structures at a cost of $54,866.

Alexandria Court Gets $8311 in Month of June

Funds collected in Alexandria civil and police court totaled $8311.93 in June, according to the report submitted yesterday by Duoglas W. Stanton, jr., clerk and bailiff, to Judge James R. Duncan.

Collections included city fines, trial fees, warrant fees, bail fees, filing and indexing costs, $5226.25; State fines and clerk's fees, $375; fees to City Sergeant, $112.25; cash depository bonds, $2376; fees collected for the justice of the peace, $31, and all others, $151.43.

Total funds on deposit as of July 1 amounted to $2775, the report showed.

Jews Plan Paris Meeting

Paris, July 1 (AP).—A national assembly of Hebrew resistance elements in Palestine will be called in Paris during the European peace conference and it will set up a Hebrew goverenment in exile, a Jewish leader said today.

Samuele Merlin, secretary general of the Hebrew committee of national liberation of 2315 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, D. C., said his group had been functioning for two years, and that it opposed the Jewish agency and its plans for cooperation with the British.

"Our government in exile would have no diplomatic relations with the British government," Merlin said, "except to sign a treaty providing for the evacuation of British soldiers from Palestine."

He said his organization was recognized as the political arm of two underground movements in Palestine. Its chairman, he said, is Peter Bergson, also of the Washington address.

Merlin said 10 of the United Nations already had promised to recognize the Hebrew exile government, but he declined to list them.

He named the Irgun group as one of his supporters. He did not identify the third group by name.

Mrs. Mary R. Bennett

Mrs. Mary Regina Bennett, 49, well-known Chevy Chase clubwoman, died yesterday after a brief illness in her home, 3617 Patterson st. nw.

Born in Washington, Mrs. Bennett's ancestors were among the earliest settlers of the city. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eugene Rhodes.

A graduate of Notre Dame Academy here, she also attended George Washington Univevrsity and was married in 1926. Her husband, Benjamin H. Bennett, is chief of the Division of Dairy Statistics, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Fo rthe past two years, Mrs. Bennett served as chairman of the arts committee of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. During the war she was on the Grey Lady staff at Walter Reed Hospital.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Robert M., 19, with the Army Air Force in Germany, and Donald R., 16, a student at Georgetown Preparatory School; four brothers, Thomas, jr., Robert, Vincent and Kingsto, all of Washington, and two sisters, Miss Dorothy M. Rhodes of this city, and Mrs. Thomsa H. McKeon of Detroit.

Mass will be said at 10 a. m. Friday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Merrick Girls Camp To Open Tomorrow

Merrick Girls Camp, operated by the Christ Child Settlement House, 608 Massachusetts ave. ne., will open tomorrow with more than 40 girls in the first contingent of campers.

The camp, located at Wild Rose Shores, near Annapolis, Md., was dedicated Sunday by the Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, auxiliary bishop of Washington and Baltimore.

A diamond is composed of pure crystallized carbon, which is the hardest substance in the world.

CIO Official Plans Fight Against High Prices Here

Henry Beitscher, president of the Industrial Union Council (CIO), yesterday announced plans to set up a city-wide "committee to combat the high cost of living."

He said the "idea is being proposed to all groups in the city who have been cooperating in the fight for continuation of OPA."

Exactly what action the proposed committee will take has not been decided upon, Beitscher said. He pointed out, however, that "public pressure" would be the chief weapon to fight higher prices. He said a "buyers' strike" might be organized.

EFFECTS

From Page 1

quarters here, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Associated Press reporters throughout the country gave this picture:

Cotton was up $4 a bale in New York, $5 in New Orleans. Wheat in Chicago hit a 27-year high, up to $2.12 a bushel. In Kansas City it jumped in one day from $1.87 to $2.09, or almost 12 per cent.

A small number of choice steers in Chicago brought $22 a hundred pounds, the highest price on record, 50 cents more than the 1919 peak. Gains in cattle were about $4 per hundred pounds or 29 per cent on one day. This 4 cents per pound jump will be augmented much further by the time the meat reaches retail butchers, stabilization officials pointed out.

Hogs gained from $2.50 to $3.65 per hundredweight, a jump of about 15 to 21 per cent since Saturday.

Metal Markets Confused

The metal markets were so confused that the BLS received no reports and newsmen on the spot could not get details.

Corn jumped 40 cents or 27 per cent.

In many other commodities, where legal limits of daily increases, set by the exchanges, prevail, those increases were bid when the market opened.

Butter at wholesale jumped to 70 or 75 cents a pound in many areas and poultry prices went up by 22 cents a pound, in both cases catching up with the former black market prices.

At the consumer level, the general pattern of rent boosts was the most startling occurence. OPA regional offices reported "rents taking a shellacking everywhere," and added these details:

In the Boston area, room rents up $5 to $10, dwelling units up from $36 to $45. In the Memphis area some rents up 100 per cent. In Philadelphia, despite a 30-day notice law, rents rose from a former $70 a unit to $150. In the St. Louis region rents were up by 15 to 30 per cent. In Chicago some rates more than doubled.

The resort States of Florida and Califonria produced the worst shocks. At Laguna Beach, Calif., a tenant reported that his rent was boosted from $35 a month to $10 a day. In Miami Beach, an apartment hotel jumped from $55 a month on Sunday to $160 yesterday and discontinued linen and maid service. Tourist rooms there went from $20 up to $130 a month.

Even in Denver, a region where housing pressures are among the lowest in the country, a justice of the peace reported serving more eviction notices yesterday than his office had ever handed out before.

In Lynchburg, Va., the district rent office received copies of landlord notices of a 33 per cent increase to take effect August 1.

In food sales, there was a myriad of fantastic jumps, but these were sporadic. The determination of the big chains to keep prices at the old levels as long as possible was conceded by OPA officials as having had a profoundly good effect on most of the rest of the grocery storese.

Small Grocers Up Prices

However, OPA heard reports of country ham selling at $1 a pound throughout the South, up 50 cents from the former OPA ceiling. Eggs in New England went up 6 cents a dozen, poultry in the Memphis area rose from 41 cents a pound to 63 and low-grade beef from 9 cents to 14 cents.

One wholesaler called up the Memphis office to ask if the "sky's the limit" on his prices. Told that OPA was powerless to enforce the former ceilings, he replied, "O.K. The sky is exactly where I'm setting my prices."

The summary of an OPA spokesman was, "In general, most major business establishments at retail are holding their prices and reporting their intention to comply with the old ceiling rulings, but a number of small corner groceries and restaurants are hiking the schedules all across the board."

RENT

From Page 1

Maryland said he had received about "a dozen" requests. A spokesman said the Governor was investigating a request for a special session of the legislature to consider such action.

Order Freezes Rents

In the secure haven with the District was New York State, which also has a separate law. Massachusetts' Gov. Maurice J. Tobin issued an executive order yesterday freezing rents at present figures.

In the face of individual rent increases in nearby areas came press releases from national associations and community groups intended to allay fears of skyrocketing rents.

Boyd Barnard, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards predicted the death of OPA will "not result in a country-wide rocketing of rents—if OPA stays dead." He said there "would be rent adjustments in cases of inequities and that hikes in rentals will be orderly and gradual."

Hotels Get Appeal

State Hotel Associations were wired yesterday by J. W. Fawley, chairman of the National American Hotel Association, urging them to "hold ceilings." He added that if individual properties "could show they have been operating under financial hardships . . . the increase should not exceed the 10 per cent which the hotel industry has sought from Congress."

But the fear of home and apartment rent hikes quickly called mass meetings in a number of housing developments in the crowded Washington area.

Montgomery County's Real Estate Board president, J. Ingram Medley, said a poll of his members indicate "no action." They are going to urge, he said, "that landlords not increase rents. We admit, however, that there may be some cases entitled to increases.

Alert for Grafters

"The grafting individual is the one we have to fear."

Frank Taylor, rent-control administrator with offices in Silver Spring, said "we have not had enough time to feel repercussions.

The Prince Georges County Independent Trade Association, with six or more real estate men on its rolls, will appeal to Gov. O'Conor for a rent freeze "at not more than 15 per cent above the June 30 levels," President Charles T. Hartley of Cheverly said last night.

The Suitland increase raised the rent of nine tenants $15 each per month, but Leo A. Minskoff, president of Suitland Manor, Inc., said, "I am not interested in a general raise. I am going to try to quiet a few trouble-makers."

Minskoff said the nine were those who had circulated petitions for rent decreases and urged other tenants to complain of conditions.

Robert M. Watkins, owner of several apartments and homes in the Collete Park, Md., area, said there is no intention of raising rents immediately. His office said he plans "to review his rents at a later date.

In Alexandria, Va., there was no evidence of an upward trend, either from major apartment developments or small property owners.

The Alexandria Real Estate Board's executive committee, in a called meeting yesterday, recommended to all members that they request their clients to keep rents at present levels.

Officials at Hunting Terrace and Abingdon, two larger developments, said no rent increase had been ordered "for the present."

Will Not Help Gougers

The Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board, Inc., through its president, Miss Eleanor B. Nugent, declared:

"In our opinion rent gougers will be denied the use of eviction proceedings where it is obvious that the tenant has been asked to pay an unfair increase."

At Buckingham, a 2000-unit development, "we are collecting the same rent as in the past. Other than that we have no plans," said Ralph Hisle, project manager. Arlington Village and Colonial Village resident managers said no "rent instruction" have been received.

PROFITS

From Page 1

ing the proper authorities in Washington until a year and a half after it was sent saved the entire contract structure from being killed on the vine before it was started, Army officers testified.

Most Mysterious Part

Brig. Gen. Paul X. English, now retired after 33 years in the Army, who was chief of the Industrial Division, Chemical Warfare Service, at the time the first contract was awarded, declared the disappearance of the letter for 18 months the most "mysterious" part of the entire business.

Merchant Marine Groups Meet Today

Combined organizations of the merchant marine will meet today at 8:30 p. m. at the ABC hearing room, 3d and Indiana ave. nw., to discuss a bill now pending in the House to give merchant marine veterans the same privileges as all veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

A "must" for saving the greatest number of pigs in a litter is a disease-free farrowing house with guard rails.

Only about 815,000 acres in Arizona are under cultivation and 750,000 of them are irrigated.

TEST

From Page 1

board blown away, and a tank landing ship.

Fires licked at all these damaged ships, Fay reported, with the exception of the submarine Skate.

Deck of Nevada Feared

Among the 25 ships suffering varying degrees of damage was the old battleship Nevada, bullseye of the target fleet. Its orange and white deck was seared and blackened by the blast.

Observers watching the television screen aboard the Ranamint said the bomb exploded about 1000 feet up off the Nevada's starboard bow, indicating that the Independence which was in that vicinity must have caught nearly the full fury of the bomb.

The famed old carrier, Saratoga, anchored two miles from the target's center, blazed briefly, but its fire was put out and observers could see its planes still lashed to the decks.

When a fireboat pulled up to the smoldering battleship Pennsylvania it found the goats there eating hay as though man had not just loosed his most terrifying weapon.

The blaze on the Pennsylvania, stationed well out toward the edge of the target fleet, was extinguished.

The latest word on the German cruiser Prinz Eugen, likewise about two miles from the target center, was that it was not damaged.

Among damaged craft were the Battleship New York, the Destroyer Wilson, the Cruiser Salt Lake City, the Transports Briscoe, Niagara, Bladen, Bantier and Butte, and a number lesser vessels including small landing craft.

Blandy declined to draw any conclusions from the test or to say that the navies of the world might have to change their designs and tactics.

"That's not our job," he said. "We put facts before the evaluation board of the joint chiefs of staff and the evaluation commission of the President, and they draw the conclusions."

He sent out a "well done" to all hands of the task force.

Blandy Praises Airmen

To the airmen he declared that the bombing and the drone plane operation were "probably the most remarkable airmanship in history."

Only one of the unmanned drone planes sent out to sample the atomic cloud crashed into the sea. The others got back with their data.

In sheer delight, Maj. Woodrow P. Swancutt, who piloted the A-bomber Dave's Dream, buzzed the field as he returned to base at Kwajalein after the successful run.

"Nice pitching, Woody," a spectator called as Maj. Charles H. Wood, bombardier who laid the bomb down fairly close to the aiming point, climbed from the ship.

Scientific observers said the bomb was about as efficient as the one loosed on Nagasaki, which far exceeded the power of the one dropped on Hiroshima.

The cloud of radioactive smoke and fog rose an estimated 35,000 feet, thrusting its mushroom cap into the stratosphere upon a shaft of pure white cloud.

Scientists said the brown, dirty color that had stained the clouds over New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki was due to the dust, dirt and debris kicked up on land.

Although the cloud apparently did not reach the 40,000 to 60,000 feet of the one over Nagasaki, Kwajalein observers said they saw it from their base 240 miles away.

Meteorologists on Kwajalein said that if what they saw was the cloud from Bikini, then it too must have risen to 60,000 feet.

Destroyers and planes speeding out to track the cloud lost it at 35,000 feet in the fierce winds of the stratosphere. Two other planes with instruments designed to record radioactivity went out to try to track it down.

Blandy announced the second underwater atomic bomb test would be held within the next three or four weeks.

TRIESTE

From Page 1

leys into the air before today's mob dispersed.

One Civilian Shot

One civilian was shot when he stoned an American jeep. Comrades carried him away.

Others in the crowd threw bottles and rocks at the Americans.

One hundred additional British troops, arriving tonight to reinforce the Allied garrison, were ordered to "act as police unless it gets too difficult. Then you will act as soldiers."

The riots began as clashes between Italian and Yugoslav sympathizers. Now they seem to have developed into hostilities between rightists and leftists.

Earlier, civil police broke up a mob besieging the Progresso plant, where several Slav and leftist newspapers are printed. Twenty-two workers were taken into protective custody. When police left, 50 persons broke into the plant and damaged machinery.

Newspaper Office Attacked

Six men and the woman were injured when Italian youths attacked the distributing office of the Communist newspaper Il Lavoratore.

Throughout the day, Italians attacked stands and trucks distributing the paper, which carried the banner headline:

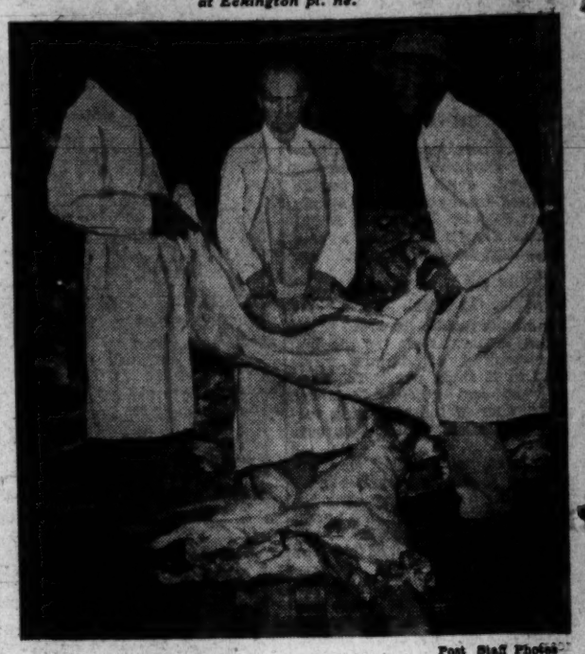
"After one year of Allied administration, Fascist terror reopens in Trieste."

Meanwhile, a general strike of 200,000 workers halted all traffic and closed public establishments. The general strike extended beyond the limits of this vital Adriatic port into provincial areas.

Organizations participating in the walkout included the Communist Party, the Italian general labor confederation, the united syndicates and the Italo-Slav anti-Fascist youth organization. Most of them have Yugoslav and Italian members.

Meat Arrives in Washington

Sections of lamb are checked by James Burrough of 2241 Douglas st. ne. before he packs them int ohis truck at the B. & O. siding at Eckington pl. ne.



Post Staff Photo

Meat haulers (left to right) James J. Clanton, 924 F st. sw.; Emmert R. Tewell, 624 10th st. sw., and Gus Jones, 409 1st st. se., unload beef from a refrigerator car

COSTS

From Page 1

charges because wholesale costs had already gone up.

The All States Produce Co., large-scale wholesaler, reported that Florida orages are selling at more than 50 cents a crate over ceiling prices and that all citrus fruits have gone up within the last two weeks, since OPA control was lifted.

Among merchants who took a strong stand for price control extension and holding the line were:

The 200 members of the Prince George County Trade Association who promised to hold prices down as long as they can. Association President Charles T. Hartley urged Congress to restore controls immediately.

Sears Roebuck in Washington said telegraphic instructions from its headquarters have ordered that OPA prices remain in force.

The National Associatio of Independent Tire Dealers sent a message to all its members urging a hold-the-line policy. Ashby Leeth, local auto tire dealer, pledged adherence but said some dealers might go over ceilings soon.

Hotels to Stand Firm

Harnett said Washington hotels have no desire "to be a party to any inflation" and that member hotels will maintain present prices until Congress takes a stand.

Robert Wilson, executive secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said he had talked to at least 100 restaurant men here and "I have never seen a group more determined to hold prices down."

Meanwhile, all personnel of the District OPA, including director Vincent A. Holmes, were at work yesterday carrying on with whatever work was left unfinished. Uncertain of whether or not they were being paid, the workers came to work, they said, "because the President asked us to."

"There's just too much to do," one OPA girl said, "for us to stay away."

Prepare for OPA Revival

The price section was attempting to clear up a backlog of applications for increases "in order to eliminate delays if and when the OPA Act is renewed."

Price officials said that dozens of consumers and merchants called up all day yesterday, with questions of what to do now. Restaurant owners pledged not to go overboard with price increases and consumers said they wouldn't buy from firms which did.

World Food Experts to Speak On WINX Today

International experts on the subject "How Hungry Is the World" will join in its discussion at 1:30 p. m. today.

Speakers on the radio forum "Call to Action" on Station WINX to aid the present Help the Hungry campaign, will include Gove Hambidge, director of information for the United Nations food and agriculture organization, and Harold Weston, executive director of the Food for Freedom campaign.

Other forum participants on the Betty Wason air show include Karl O. Husun, attache at the Danish Legation here, and Webb Ballance, regional director for the UNRRA.

Fresno County, Calif., with 174,906 acres planted in vineyards is the top ranking grape district in the Nation.

Died

CAMPBELL, THOMAS F. On Sunday, June 30, 1946, at his residence, 1293 1st st. ne., THOMAS F. CAMPBELL, dearly beloved husband of the late Annie M. Campbell (nee McCarthy) and father of Margaret M. Gill and Anna C. Kreamer. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, July 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CHAPIN, MARY GRANGER. On Saturday, June 29, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, MARY GRANGER CHAPIN, beloved wife of the late Herbert A. Chapin of 3220 Runnesde pl. nw., and mother of Ernest W. Chapin. Memorial services will be held at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, July 2, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

FRY, JULIA ANN. On Saturday, June 29, 1946, at Providence Hospital, JULIA ANN FRY, beloved wife of James Albert Fry and mother of William J., David F., Charles F., George, John S., James, Julia M., Joyce C. Fry and Mrs. Anna bell E. Brownell and Mrs. Ruby M. Kelley; daughter of Robert A. and Martha A. Sullivan. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARTNETT, MARGARET G. On Friday, June 28, at Walter Reed Hospital, MARGARET G. HARTNETT, beloved wife of Eugene H. Hartnett, 401 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HIGGS, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, June 29, 1946, at Naval Hospital, WILLIAM E. HIGGS, beloved husband of Edith A. Higgs, father of Yvonne E. Higgs, son of William P. Higgs. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, July 2, at 9:45 a. m. Services in St. Timothy's Chapel, 36th and Alabama ave. se., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MADDOX, WILLIAM. On June 29, 1946, at his residence, 1008 24th st. nw., WILLIAM MADDOX, the father of Mrs. Thelma White. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MATHEWS, RAYMOND DOLAN. Suddenly on June 23, 1946, at 1272 E. 125th st., Cleveland, Ohio, RAYMOND DOLAN MATHEWS, beloved husband of Audrey Middleton Mathews. He is survived by his wife, one son, George E., and two daughters, Anne and Billie Jo of Cleveland. Funeral services were held at Chesterton, Md., on Wednesday, June 26, with interment at Chester Cemetery, Chestertown, Md.

McGRATH, ANNE. On Sunday, June 30, 1946, at her home, 2253 N. Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., ANNE McGRATH, the beloved mother of Miss Margaret Catherine and Mr. Robert McGrath. Funeral from her late home on Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., followed by a requiem mass at St. James Church, Falls Church, Va., at 9 a. m. Interment in St. James' Cemetery. W. B. Fitzgerald funeral director.

MINNIX, WILLIAM N. On Saturday, June 29, 1946, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM N. MINNIX, beloved husband of Ada M. Minnix, father of Mrs. Rowland M. Carter and brother of Miss Catherine Minnix. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ORMSBEE, DANIEL JOSEPH. On Saturday, June 29, 1946, at his residence, 3336 N st. nw., DANIEL JOSEPH ORMSBEE, husband of Mary Custube Ormsbee and father of Mae Runyan and brother of George W. Ormsbee. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., when at Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POTTER, BARNETT MILTON, C. E. M., U. S. C. G. Suddenly, on Friday, June 28, 1946, at Pottstown, Pa., BARNETT MILTON POTTER, beloved husband of Ruby Jane Potter and father of Ruby Jane Potter and son of Mary E. Potter and the late Fred E. Potter. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, DR. ALFRED H. On Sunday, June 30, 1946, at his residence, 5412 13th st. nw., DR. ALFRED H. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Maude Sawyer Taylor and brother of Mary E. Taylor. He is also survived by his nephew, Burdette T. Stark of York, Pa., and his niece, Bertha E. Taylor. Remains resting at Nysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, July 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

THOMPSON, JOHN A. On Sunday, June 30, 1946, at his residence, 1419 T st. nw., JOHN A. THOMPSON, beloved husband of the late Mary H. Thompson, and father of Mrs. Eva M. Hamill, Mrs. Mary T. Denten, Mrs. Helen Heiney, Mrs. Alma Tuell, Robert, Lorenzo W., John L. and Hugh Thompson and brother of Mrs. Matilda Schwarman and Hugh Thompson. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, July 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Lesser Of Two Evils

THE REAL question at Trieste is now best to postpone the final settlement of the frontier between Italy and Yugoslavia. For the final settlement can be made at this time, and Mr. Byrnes' task is to work out the best provisional arrangement for a period of years.

LIPPMANN

TRIESTE, let us recall, is now occupied by British-American forces. They are standing guard on the so-called Morgan Line holding Tito's army in check. The Italian Republic, with our full support, has taken the position that it will not cede Trieste to Yugoslavia. Tito's government insists it will not renounce its claim to Trieste.

To make a final settlement which leaves Trieste within Italy, Mr. Molotov would have to give a binding pledge not only that he would compel Tito to agree but that the Soviet Union will see to it, as policeman of the United Nations, that Tito's troops will not seize the city. Failing that, there is no way by which Italy, which is to be disarmed and demilitarized, can hold Trieste. It cannot be held by a disarmed Italy. British-American forces will have to continue for an indefinite period of time to hold it for Italy.

The proof that the settlement cannot now be a final settlement is that the British-American forces cannot be evacuated from Italy until and unless the Soviet government agrees to change Tito's mind and to keep it changed.

NO SETTLEMENT of this sort can now be had at Paris. Therefore, in the present relations of the great powers, Mr. Byrnes cannot at one and the same time (a) disarm Italy, (b) withdraw the American troops, and (c) give Italy effective possession of Trieste.

His alternatives, barring a surrender to Tito, which we cannot even consider, are (1) to invite and then to help Italy to rearm before evacuating the American forces, or (2) to maintain American forces in the disputed area for a good many years to come.

The nub of the problem is whether they should stay there under the present armistice arrangements, or whether they are to stay there under a treaty which has been ratified by all the United Nations. If they stay there as at present, the whole burden of guarding Trieste falls upon Britain and America. Italy and Yugoslavia will still be legally at war. We shall still be legally at war with Italy although we are guarding her frontiers. The other United Nations, which are not parties to the armistice, will have no rights and no responsibilities in the maintenance of law and order.

THIS WILL be most unsatisfactory in that it not only does not settle the issue at Trieste but it will prevent any peace settlement with Italy. The other solution, the best attainable in the circumstances, is a provisional arrangement for a period of years. Such an arrangement would put the disputed area under international control until, by eventual agreement between Italy and Yugoslavia, or by a plebiscite, or by arbitration, a final settlement is reached.

This is not a good solution, as we can readily see when we remember that it also will require the presence of British-American forces on Italian soil for a good many years to come. But it is a considerably better solution to maintain those forces there under an international treaty than it would be to maintain them, as at present, under an armistice. The treaty will at least regularize the legal position of all the powers and enable Britain and America to distribute the disagreeable burden of policing the area.

It will also permit us to move on to other European questions which are even more important than this one. We shall have agreed to postpone the final settlement since we cannot get a final settlement now.

THERE IS nothing unusual about that. A peace conference after a great war is almost never able to settle finally every dispute, and where it cannot, the choice is to wreck the whole peace conference or to make a provisional settlement where no final settlement is possible. The peace conference of 1919 was unable to make final settlements of the frontiers of Poland, of Germany, of Russia, or for that matter of Italy and Yugoslavia. In some cases it let nature take its course. In others it devised interim arrangements.

All that can be said for these arrangements is that they are often the lesser of two evils. For the only alternative to a provisional arrangement may be to continue in a state of war under an uneasy truce. That is in fact the only alternative to an international arrangement at Trieste.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Please do not handle the merchandise, miss!"

Crisis In Government

By Merlo Pusey

Lack Of Teamwork Killed OPA

THE SPECTACLE of Congress and the President at loggerheads over price control after the OPA has actually expired tends to make our Government the laughing stock of the world. We are the great democracy which cannot make up its mind. It is not surprising that other peoples and many of our own people see our political system as one perpetually engaged in tearing itself to pieces.

PUSEY

It is popular at the moment to lambaste Congress for its failure to enact an effective price-control bill which the President could sign. But blame for this hiatus seems to be pretty well divided. The record reveals not only arbitrary action on the part of Congress, but also weak leadership on the part of the President and a tragic absence of teamwork.

In his speech to the country on Saturday night President Truman noted that he has called upon Congress repeatedly in the last nine months to extend the Price Control Act. That is no exaggeration. His attitude was made abundantly clear in his letter to Senator Wagner, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, on May 23. The President said flatly that he would not approve the bill which had passed the House and that he was disturbed by some of the amendments then being studied by the Senate committee. He again appealed for reenactment of the price control law without amendments.

IT HAD LONG BEEN evident, however, that Congress would not extend the OPA bill without changes. A large majority of its members felt that some loosening up on prices was imperative to make allowances for increasing costs, especially wage increases, and to encourage maximum production. President Truman does not resist this policy, as is evident from the fact that the OPA itself has put over 500 price increases into effect since March 1. In explaining his compromise proposal following his veto message, moreover, Mr. Truman said: "The adjustment of product prices to make possible the maximum total production is, of course, one of the fundamental requisites of good price administration during this final transition period."

The tragedy of the whole situation is that there was no meeting of minds between the President and the Congress in seeking this reasonable objective. The President continued to stand pat until Congress had acted. Congress, moving ahead without effective leadership, adopted the Taft amendment, which does too much loosening and might prove to be utterly unworkable.

Now that the damage has been done and the OPA is on the scrap heap, at least temporarily, the President is willing to make some notable concessions. He is for orderly termination of the stabilization subsidies in the first half of 1947; he will not oppose enactment of standards for the decontrol of particular commodities, or the establishment of an independent decontrol board under certain conditions. Nor does he object to a provision requiring the adjustment of price ceilings whenever that would be effective in increasing the total production of needed goods.

It is impossible for me to believe that reasonable men in charge of the executive and legislative branches of our Government could not have worked out a compromise on the basis of the concessions if that method had been tried a month or two months ago. But no meeting of minds around the conference table was really sought. The President talked at Congress. Congress ignored him. What else than a squabble, a deadlock and a defeat of the public interest can be expected out of such crude and obsolete tactics?

To be sure, there were meetings between the President and the Big Four of Capitol Hill. Senator Barkley and Speaker Rayburn informed the President as to the temper of Congress, but there was no joint making of policy on which the Administration as a whole could stand with reasonable hope of majority support in Congress. On the contrary, there was a flat failure of teamwork.

THIS COSTLY ABSENCE of an effective working relationship between the executive and Congress is no less serious than the specter of inflation that now looms before us. Indeed it is doubtful whether our system of government can survive in the maelstrom of an atomic era without improvement of the method of initiating national policy.

The Senate has wisely voted to create a legislative-executive council which could thresh out precisely such problems as continuation of price control. Its function would be to work out compromises before, rather than after, the fat is in the fire. In short, it would provide a mechanism for the sort of teamwork that is now so tragically lacking.

Even while the present crisis is pending, however, powerful forces are at work to destroy this legislative-executive council before it can be born. Some politicians value their little hour of dominance above the opportunity to correct a basic weakness in our political system. If they succeed, we must expect the farce of deadlock and disaster in advance of any genuine teamwork to be repeated many times in the months and years ahead.

The Fourth Bomb

By Barnet Nover

Anticlimax At Bikini

OBSERVERS on board the U. S. S. Panamint who were interviewed soon after the fourth atomic bomb exploded off Bikini Atoll made no attempt to conceal their disappointment. The spectacle somehow did not measure up to expectations.

NOVER

"I'm not too much impressed by what I saw at this distance," said Maj. Orlando Rangel of Brazil. And Prof. Simon Alexandrov of Russia, pointing to the brilliantly colored cloud over Bikini, shrugged his shoulders and said: "Not so much!"

This same feeling that Operation Crossroads was an anticlimax must have been shared by millions who listened to the broadcasts from Bikini.

It is true the bomb had gone off as scheduled and all the strange and disturbing phenomena associated with that event followed the accustomed pattern—the fantastic explosion, the tremendous generation of heat, the great mushrooming of a radioactive cloud of many colors over the target area.

Yet even to those seeing the spectacle for the first time—though at a safe distance that left much to the imagination—what was happening at Bikini was not new.

Countless descriptions of what had previously taken place at Alamogordo, Hiroshima and Nagasaki had made everybody familiar with the phenomena. Nothing new occurred this time in the way of spectacular effects or, so far as first reports revealed, spectacular results.

THE RESULTS, in fact, were a good deal less than spectacular. Only three ships were sunk; the palm trees on Bikini were still waving in the breeze when the pall of smoke had lifted; and, hours later, the goats on the Pennsylvania were still alive.

The first psychological result of Operation Crossroads may thus be to minimize the importance of the new weapon, to regard it as a good deal less awesome and destructive than was thought earlier.

The tendency to take just such a complacent (in my opinion a dangerous and even suicidal) view of the atomic bomb was already evident in some quarters before the Bikini experiment was launched. Thus, in a Red army hour broadcast over the Moscow radio on June 21, a Soviet commentator declared:

"They (atomic bombs) are, so far, of little use as a means of warfare against large armies aligned in battle order, or for use against well-dispersed industry. The battle potentiality of atomic bombs cannot substitute the means produced by military technical equipment."

IT WILL BE some time before the toll taken by the fourth atomic bomb is fully measured and made known, if it is made known.

Despite widespread fears generated by wild surmises, nothing apocalyptic happened at Bikini. The atoll did not disappear; no tidal wave was set in motion; not even the ships closest to the explosion point disintegrated as did the launching tower at Alamogordo.

The fact nonetheless remains that as a result of the explosion of just one bomb, and a bomb of a now superseded type, every single ship in the Bikini lagoon was damaged in greater or lesser measure. And in view of the number and type of ships involved in this particular experiment it can now be said that an entire battle fleet is now capable of being knocked out of action with one well-aimed blow delivered from a single plane.

THE ASSUMPTION that the atomic bomb has thus made navies obsolete is premature, however.

The navies of the future will perforce have to differ radically from the navies of the past in form, armament, speed, tactics and countless other ways. But as long as nations find it necessary to prepare for war they will find it essential to maintain naval as well as land and air establishments.

The history of war proves that the rise of new types of weapons does not mean the total disappearance of old types. In the last conflict, for instance, practically every instrument of war ever used from the catapult and Greek fire to the rocket and the blowpipe was used in one way or another.

IN OTHER WORDS, only individual weapons become obsolete, not types. But the atomic bomb and other types which began to emerge at the very end of the war have made war itself obsolete and with it that unrestricted sovereignty which, in modern times, lies at the root of war.

The Bikini experiment was an anticlimax not because the damage that was done by bomb No. 4 was less than many had anticipated. It was an anticlimax because around the Council chamber in Hunter College, New York, men have met to consider how best to use the new and epochal force that men had discovered, a force that can mean mankind's liberation or its undoing.

If the Bikini bomb had sunk 33 ships instead of 3 the lesson of Operation Crossroads could not be any more pointed than it was.

We can be sure that naval architects will take strongly to heart the findings of the investigators. But the real question is whether the peoples of the world and their governments will do the same.

Nazis Made 'Sketchy' Probe Of Murder of 10,000 Poles

Nuernberg, July 1 (AP).—A member of the hand-picked German commission which investigated the mass murder of 11,000 Polish officers in Katyn Forest near Smolensk told the international military tribunal today that the commission never was given the chance to make any kind of a scientific inquiry.

Marko Antonova Markov, Bulgarian legal and medical expert, related how the Germans set up a commission to prove that the Poles were slain by the Russians and not the Rerman army. The German and Russian armies have accused each other of responsibility.

Harkov' testimony was sought by former Reichsmarshal Wilhelm Goering, the No. 1 defendant in the trial of 22 high Nazi leaders on war crimes charges.

Markov said he was reluctant to serve on the commission, chosen from satellite countries, but was told it was a wartime order. He testified the group was flown to Smolensk and spent only two days at the scene of the mass graves, but that it never saw the actual exhumation and performed an autopsy on only eight bodies.

Markov asserted that a proper examination to determine who perpetrated the mass slayings would have taken months.

Col. Friedrich Ahrens, commandant of the German regiment which occupied the forest in 1941 and 1942, said his men followed the trail of a wolf to find the graves in the winter of 1941-42. He said one of the commission of experts told him the Poles were slain in the spring of 1940, more than a year before the German army moved into the Katyn area.

The dispute over the responsibility produced the rupture between Russia and the now defunct Polish government-in-exile in 1943.

7 Cabins Available In Md. Playspots

Annapolis, Md., July 1 (AP).—State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor said today seven State-owned cabins were available for renting the rest of this week in two recreation areas—Herrington Manor and New Germany, both in Garrett County.

He said that cancellation of reservations freed at Herrington Manor four cabins for six persons, and one for four, and at New Germany one for two, one for four and another for six.

Reserve Officers Form Group in Winchester

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 1 (Spl.)—The lights went out on the USO Club in the Public Square here last night, closing a facility that had operated for three years.

In charge almost the entire time were Chairman C. Granville Smith and Mrs. Sallie Ailes, both of this city, who gave most of their time to the project.

With the closing Mrs. Ailes made public figures on what had been done that showed a total of 539,851 service men had visited the club and used one or more of its facilities during the period. By years the use was: 1944, 202,681; 1945, 251,850; 1946, 85,320.

Mississippi Elecion Centers Today on Negro Vote Issue

Jackson, Miss., July 1 (AP).—The red-hot question of Negro voting overshadowed all other issues tonight on the eve of a Mississippi Democratic primary election in which Congress' most outspoken advocates of white supremacy—Senator Theo G. Bilbo and Representative John E. Rankin—seek return to office.

Backed by a Supreme Court opinion and a Justice Department warning, Negroes already have voted in primaries in other one-party Southern States.

But they never have before cast ballots in a Mississippi primary, and Bilbo has called upon "every red-blooded Anglo-Saxon in the State to use whatever means are necessary to keep them from the polls tomorrow.

Rankin Appeals to Negroes

Rankin, since 1920 the Representative of the First District which embraces northeast Mississippi, urged "law-abiding" Negroes to refrain from voting.

On the other hand, Negroes have been instructed by their own organizations to make an effort to vote, but to come away peacefully if the ballot is denied. Mayor B. A. Green said that about 200 votes will be cast in the all-Negro town of Mound Bayou, where citizens have voted before in general elections but never in Democratic primaries.

No accurate estimate was possible as to the number of Negroes in the State who have registered, but it is only a tiny proportion of the eligible white vote. The 1940 census showed that Mississippi's population was 49.2 per cent Negro.

The tense situation brought repercussions fro mout of the State.

Senator Taylor, Idaho Democrat, asked the Senate elections committee to investigate the accuracy of reports that Bilbo had made his call to "every red-blooded Anglo-Saxon."

The committee finally decided to refer Taylor's demands to the special Senate Campaign Committee.

Taylor told the committee that it should "gather all of the facts of this case while the evidence is still available in order to build up a file for future reference in the event that a candidate's credentials are challenged before his seating next January."

The Idahoan expressed the belief that President Truman should send troops to Mississippi to protect the Negroes' right to vote "if that is the only way that their rights can be assured."

Director Edgar G. Brown of the National Negro Council already had asked the President to send troops into the State to "protect the polls."

Three of Bilbo's four opponents directed their fire against him. The fourth, State Supreme Court Clerk Tom O. Ellis, steered clear of personalities and based his appeal for votes on a pledge to fight the Fair Employment Practices Commission and to obtain favorable veterans' legislation and better farm legislation.

"Bilbo Appointed Negro"

Ross A. Collins, veteran of nine terms in the House of Representatives at Washington, charged that Bilbo had been lax in his championship of a white supremacy. He accused Bilbo of seeking repeal of Mississippi's poll tax, and of responsibility for the appointment of a Negro to a political office in Washington.

Nelson T. Levings, a Navy lieutenant commander during the war, charged that Bilbo had stirred up the Negro voting matter as a campaign measure. Levings said that white supremacy is no issue, "because we have it in Mississippi and intend to keep it."

Frank H. Harper, 74-year-old former State Senator and peach-tree salesman, hitchhiked around the State, speaking wherever he could find an audience.

432 Mllions Appropriated For 3 Federal Departments

A 432-million-dollar money bill for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments went to the White House yesterday. Congress approved it over protests of Senate Republican leader White (Me.) that a provision for a State Department foreign broadcast program will arouse "resentment" of other nations.

White told his colleagues he did not agree with the Senate's action in raising to 19 million dollars an informational appropriation for the State Department after the House had voted only 10 million dollars. The House agreed to the increase Saturday.

"We're asking for trouble all over the world with this program," White declared. "Other nations are not going to welcome our broadcasting to their peoples American ideas on social and economic problems. I see nothing but resentment coming from this effort of the State Department.

As finally approved, the bill authorizes Secretary of State Byrnes to fire any departmental employe without prejudice to the employe's civil service status. Senator Russell (D. Ga.) said this ought to result in a "clean out" of Communist sympathizers.

Included in the bill was 45 million dollars for the Federal aid for airpoorts program, of which $43,260,000 is available for allocations to States.

Wildwood, N. J.
Everything for your Vacation pleasure
Bring the family to WILDWOOD'S cool, broad beach this summer. It's super-safe for the kiddies!
Write Bureau of Public Relations for 40-page Booklet and Hotel and Apartment Directory
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea • NEW JERSEY
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Romance comes true in HUSHED MOMENTS!
Be daintily desirable *at all times* . . . use HUSH, the new triple-creamed deodorant. HUSH is *really* different!
1. HUSH contains one of the safest perspiration stoppers known to science!
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You'll find HUSH a delightful change from your present stiff deodorant cream. So be smart—learn to HUSH!
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Enjoy HUSH today! On sale at all toilet goods counters. 25¢ and 50¢ for generous sizes.
HUSH Cream Deodorant
Learn to HUSH!

easiest way to make the best chicken sandwich you ever tasted!
1 jar = 1½ lbs. dressed chicken
Costs no more
No work—No waste
COLLEGE INN
BONED CHICKEN
college inn
boned chicken

ENJOY LIFE!

Drinks have MORE LIFE with PIN-POINT CARBONATION
Your own taste tells you that ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters . . . can't compare with Canada Dry Water. Here are four reasons why:
• **Pin-Point Carbonation**—millions of tinier bubbles that keep tall drinks sparkling and lively to the last sip.
• **Exclusive Formula**—scientifically developed and laboratory-controlled to *point up*—not distort or dilute—the flavor of your drink.
• **Special Processing**—water used by Canada Dry is specially treated and multi-filtered to assure purity, balance and clarity.
• **Uniform Quality**—Canada Dry's superior quality is rigidly maintained from bottle to bottle, from day to day, the world over.
Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit
Where there's LIFE there's CANADA DRY WATER
P.S. Mix with fruit juices for delicious home-made sodas.

Ike Tells of Japs' Critical Food Need

MacArthur Once Wired, 'Send Me Food On Send Me Soldiers,' Senate Unit Told

Congress learned yesterday that the food situation in occupied Japan is such that on one occasion Gen. Douglas MacArthur telegraphed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower:

"Send me food or send me soldiers, and if you do not hurry up, you will have to send both."

This message from the supreme commander in Japan was quoted by Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, in testimony on the regular military money bill, made public today by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Heeding Eisenhower's plea, the Senate committee restored to the bill 150 million dollars the House had trimmed off a budget-approved fund of 500 million dollars for Government and relief costs in the occupied Axis countries.

Eisenhower did not say when MacArthur sent the message. He told the committee, however, that he was "very disturbed" at the House's action in cutting the funds, adding that it was the Army's job to take care of the occupied country's populations "on a basis that will avoid rebellion and outbreak."

The Senate voted the increased funds, but final action on the bill has been delayed.

Axe Blow Kills Woman; Man Held On Murder Charge

Alphonso Wilson, 34, of Westinghouse, Md., in Calvert County, was held without bail in Marlboro Jail last night, charged with murder of his cousin's wife.

Maryland State Police said Mrs. Thelma Wilson, 23, of 1243 5th st. nw., Washington, was decapitated when Wilson swung an axe at another member of a family party during an argument Sunday night at the Alphonso Wilson home. Wilson's blow misssed his intended victim, police said, and struck the woman.

Mrs. Wilson was the wife of Lindsey Wilson, a cousin of Alphonso, police said.

House Getts Bill To Build Airfield At Naval Academy

By the Associated Press

Legislation to authorize construction of an airfield at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., was introduced in the House yesterday.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.) of the House Naval Committee offered the bill, which would empower the Secretary of the Navy to proceed with developments of an airport costing up to 12 million dollars.

The Navy had sought that amount in its appropriation for the 1947 fiscal year, starting yesterday, but the amount was deleted by the bureau of the budget.

The Secretary, under Vinson's bill, would be "authorized and directed to provide by contract or otherwise" the aviation facilities "including the necessary buildings, quarters, collateral public works, facilities and equipment and the acquisition of the necessary land."

The money would be made available out of unappropriated treasury funds.

Naval officials have testified at congressional hearings that they will be unable to carry out their projected postwar educational program without an airfield at the academy.

Columbia Hospital, Lacking Nurses, Closes One Ward

Columbia Hospital has been forced to close down one 20-bed ward because of the lack of nursing reinforcements.

Col. N. L. McDiarmid, hospital superintendent, further revealed yesterday that additional ward care may have to be curtailed unless the shortage of experienced nurses is eased.

On June 22, Col. McDiarmid made a public appeal for retired Army and Navy nurses to return to nursing service for the shortage emergency. At that time he said that without extra help the hospital could not maintain the one ward and might be forced to eliminate eight or nine beds from two other wards.

With the present aid of volunteer services, he said, the hospital has been able to maintain the other wards at full capacity.

Permanent Roosevelt Memorial Proposed

Representative Keogh (D., N. Y.) yesterday proposed establishment of a permanent memorial in Washington for the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Keogh introduced a bill in the House calling for a nine-member commission to plan a Roosevelt memorial. Three members would be appointed by the President, three by the President of the Senate and three by the Speaker of the House.

Roosevelts Attend Memorial

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AT CAPITOL SERVICE—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt leaves the Capitol after attending a memorial service yesterday in honor of the late President. With Mrs. Roosevelt are her son, Elliott Roosevelt; his son, David, 4; his wife, Movie Actress Faye Emerson, and her son, William Crawford, jr.

Life's Darkest Moment

YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME, BROTHER! YOU'LL NEVER TAKE A FISH ON A DRY FLY TODAY! WATER'S TOO HIGH AND UH - SKIP IT!
WHAT'S THAT? CAN'T HEAR A WORD!
THE VETERAN CHOOSES THE WRONG MOMENT TO GIVE ADVICE

Old Firehouse May Be Home For Juveniles

Alexandria's City Council will be asked to make a "definite decision" tonight on proposals to provide separate quarters for the Juvenile Court and detention rooms for juveniles, ity Manager Carl Budwesky declared yesterday.

Budwesky said he would suggest use of the present No. 5 firehouse on N. Patrick st. for detention of juveniles, to meet a long-standing need which last week produced a sharp controversy between Judge James R. Duncan and police officials. The issue was revived when Judge Duncan criticized Capt. Edgar Sims, police chief, for detaining three New York juveniles in the city police station while awaiting disposition of their case.

Already Equipped

The city mangaer said the present firehouse will be vacant sometime this month, when fire-fighting equipment will be moved to a new building at Cameron and Fayette sts. The structure already is equipped with showers, sleeping quarters and lavatory facilities and could be used for a detention home as well as for a juvenile and domestic relations court, he pointed out.

As an alternative to the fire house proposal, Budwesky said he would ask the council to renew negotiations with the Washington Street Methodist Church, which several months ago offered the city the use of its patronage for a juvenile detention home. The plan was sidetracked because Juvenile Court Judge Marion B. West said the fact that the building is used on Sunday morning for Sunday School "might leave confidential records exposed to unauthorized persons," according to Budwesky.

Authorized January 1

Separation of the juvenile court from the regular police court became effective January 1. Judge West has been holding hearings in his private office at King and Fairfax sts. pending establishment of regular court quarters.

Meanwhile, detention of juveniles at police headquarters is in violation of State law unless the prisoners are "unusually unruly or are charged with offenses of an exaggerated nature."

JANE ARDEN

WHAR'S ACE?
7-2
HAVE YOU DECIDED ON OUR WEDDING DATE YET, JUG-EAR?
OH, WE'RE ALONE NOW - ACE CAN'T HEAR US -
ARE Y' SHORE?
LOOK, LIL PRAIRIE FLOWER — I AIN'T THE MAN Y' THINK I AM — I'M AN OLE RAPSCALLION -
WHY, JUG-EAR!
YEP — I'M A NO-GOOD SHOOTIN' CATAMOUNT — I AIN'T WORTHY OF YUH — THAT'S WHAT I AIN'T -
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, JUG-EAR — YOU'RE SO HONEST!

CONFER

From Page 1

ters had made "dramatic progress."

In accepting the Trieste proposal, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov suggested that internationalization of the city be considered as a permanent solution instead of a 10-year stop-gap. It was learned privately that the British delegation also favors permanent internationalization. Both Italy and Yugoslavia have demanded sovereignty over Trieste.

A French spokesman said France had no objections to a Russian request for inclusion of Czechoslovakia, or other central European countries, on a Trieste control council, proposed by France Saturday. The French plan calls for internationalization of the Adriatic port under supervision of the four powers—the United States, Russia, Britain and France. American objections are that the proposed regime is "complicated."

The spokesman also disclosed France favors eventual federalization of German states under a weak central government.

These German states, the spokesman said, should be established along their historic boundaries, thus cutting across the present zonal borders marked out by the major powers for what he described as primarily military reasons.

Relief Slash Studied In Alexandria

A reduction in State funds for the Alexandria Department of Welfare will be discussed by the executive committee of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies today at 4 p. m.

The group will consider a request from the Richmond Community Area Counci lthat Alexandria join with other communities in the State in a combined appeal to Gov. William M. Tuck for more funds for welfare purposes throughout the State. A formal protest was lodged by city officials but was rejected by the Governor.

The Richmond group has called for the cooperation of 18 Virginia communities in an effort to obtain more State aid on the ground that those communities are facing a drastic curtailment of welfare activities as a result of the Sttae slash. Alexandria officials already have estimated they will be forced to reduce their present program by about 25 per cent, and have ordered present welfare rolls frozen, regardless of how needy the cases of new applicants may be.

The General Assembly appropriated only $70,031.05 for Alexandria despite a request for $98,000. The city contended the appropriation was based on obsolete population figures and needs which were listed at a time when welfare activities were at an unusually low level.

Tax Rate Increased

Denton, July 1 (AP).—The Caroline County commissioners have announced a 25-cent increase in the tax rate for the next fiscal year. The new tax rate on each $100 valuation will be $1.37.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, 'dragged out' feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Also fine stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wabbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

12:15 P.M.
EVERY TUESDAY
THE EVENING STAR STATION
WMAL
630 on your dial

If you have Reservations on
THE AMERICAN
to
ST. LOUIS
July 7 or Thereafter
● Important changes in equipment and schedules are being made for *The American* to St. Louis. They become effective Sunday, July 7.
Therefore, if you have reserved accommodations for that or succeeding days, please check them with your ticket agent or reservation bureau, as they may be affected by equipment revisions. Thank you.
20 MINUTES EARLIER DEPARTURE. Beginning July 7, *The American* leaves Washington at 8:10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time.
For Reservation Bureau — phone EXecutive 4300
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Relief for Sunburn Torment

Smarting irritation is soothed—dryness eased, and nature's healing speeded remarkably with oily, medicated Resinol.
Invaluable aid to summer's comfort. Enjoy its many uses.
RESINOL

NAUSEA
affects many children when traveling. Fun comfort and relief by
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used by children and adults over ¼ century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

START RIGHT!
... on your holiday motor trip

GET THESE FOUR:

PROTECT CHASSIS WITH MARFAK
Don't neglect chassis lubrication. Let us "cushion" your car with MARFAK, the specially designed lubricant that *stays on the job longer.* You'll *feel* the difference in smoother riding.

CHANGE TO NEW AND IMPROVED HAVOLINE Let us drain out that dirty, thinned-out oil . . . change to New and Improved Havoline, the motor oil that *cleans as it lubricates.* Amazingly different.

FILL UP WITH TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF OR SKY CHIEF Enjoy the superior *Fire-Power* that makes Texaco gasolines more alert, quicker starting. Get Fire-Chief for lively, economical power — or Sky Chief, the premium gasoline *for those who want the best.*

GET FREE TEXACO ROAD MAPS
They'll guide you accurately — show you the best routes based on recent information. And Texaco Touring Service will give you complete trip routings. Ask your Texaco Dealer about it.
We'll help in every way we can to make your summer trips enjoyable.
You're welcome at
TEXACO DEALERS
where you get...
SKY CHIEF GASOLINE
FIRE-CHIEF GASOLINE
HAVOLINE AND TEXACO MOTOR OILS
MARFAK LUBRICATION
THE TEXAS COMPANY
TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton . . . CBS — 9:30 P. M.
TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton . . . CBS—8:30 P. M.

House of Kasser
SLOE GIN

SUCH COOL CONTENTMENT:
At patio parties and front lawn fiestas — a tall frosty "Summer Cooler" made with House of Kasser Sloe Gin! The perfect mixer, with its thick, creamy head and delicate wine-like flavor . . . with the character of the imported sloe berries and the master touch of the old-time blender.
On Sale At All Hotels — Retail Stores and Bars
SLOE GIN FIZZ: Place in shaker 3 or 4 cubes of ice, juice of ½ lemon, 1 spoon of sugar, 1 jigger of House of Kasser Sloe Gin. Shake well, strain into glass, and fill with seltzer.
SLOE GIN RICKEY: 1 jigger of House of Kasser Sloe Gin, 1 cube of ice. Squeeze and drop ½ lime into glass and fill with seltzer.
"HOUSE OF STOVER, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C. EXCLUSIVE WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS"
60 PROOF—KASSER DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.—PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Attlee Urges British-U. S. Palestine Plan

London, July 1 (AP).—Proclaiming Britain's desire to settle the turbulent Palestine question along the lines recommended in a British-American report, Prime Minister Attlee told a cheering House of Commons today that law and order must be restored in the Holy Land.

Explaining the arrest of more than 2000 Jews in Palestine, the Prime Minister declared:

"The Government will not tolerate any attempt, by any party, to influence a decision on the Palestine question by force."

He said the government favored the British-American committee recommendations, which included opening the gates of Palestine immediately to 100,000 homeless European Jews and placing Palestine under United Nations trusteeship.

Arab leaders have rejected the recommendations, asserting the Arabs will fight if more Jews are permitted to enter the Holy Land.

Attlee did not make clear whether the United States was informed in advance of the military operations of Saturday or afterwards.

He said 16 British soldiers and five policemen have been slain since December and that property damage totaled 16 million dollars. He blamed this on underground Jewish organizations.

"The Haganah have been responsible for mnay incidents of the destruction of property and armed resistance to the government," he said.

The Irgun Zval Leumi and the Stern group, Attlee charged, were responsible for "numerous acts of violence and recent kidnapings."

Attlee said that in recent months It had been made "increasingly clear that the acts of terrorism and sabotage in Palestine formed part of a concerted plan prepared and executed by a highly developed military organization with widespread ramifications throughout the country."

He appealed "to all persons of good will in Palestine" to cooperate with the authorities in restoring law and order.

Fireworks to Urge Purchase of Bonds

The slogan "Keep Buying Bonds" will be written in fireworks over the Monument Grounds on July 4 as part of the "Cavalcade of Freedom" program. W. J. Waller, chairman of the District savings bonds division, pointed out that one excellent way to observe Independence Day was by purchasing extra savings bonds.

Of 174 Pennsylvania municipalities with populations between 5000 and 25,000, 169 furnish fire protection outside their corporate limits.

Mayor Adjudged Her Child's Father

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
EILEEN L. KELLIHER,
who attended the court hearing in Taunton, Mass., yesterday at which the town mayor, Merrill D. Aldrich, was adjudged the father of her 2-year-old daughter. Aldrich, ill at his summer home in Falmouth, was ordered to pay $125 monthly for the child's support after his lawyer entered a plea of guilty

Rightists Win In German Elections

Frankfurt, July 1 (AP).—American observers forecast tonight on the basis of Sunday's elections that conservative-minded legislatures, reviving many of the forms of the Weimar republic, would govern most of American-occupied Germany by the year's end.

Five and a half million voters in the United States zone went to the polls over the weekend to elect assemblymen who will approve constitutions for "little parliaments" in Bavaria, Greater Hesse and Wurttemberg-Baden.

The right wing church-supported Christian Social Union emerged as the zone's strongest party. It won a two-to-one victory over its nearest rival, the slightly leftist Social Democratic party—in agricultural Bavaria. In the entire zone the C. S. U. had a margin of 350,000 votes over the combined strength of the Social Democrats and Communists.

The C. S. U. obtained one short of half the 370 seats in the three state assemblies which will put their constitutional recommendations to popular referendums in December.

Opposing them, the Social Democrats and the Communists won 153 seats, with minor parties taking the remainder.

The voting went off quietly.

Md. Communists Laud Baldwins Primary Defeat

Baltimore, July 1 (AP).—The Communist Party of Maryland, which took no part in last week's primary, issued a statement today applauding the defeat of Representative H. Streett Baldwin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate and of John E. Laveck, who ran for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

The statement, issued by party chairman Philip Frankfield, added that Gov. O'Conor's campaign did not "inspire confidence" although he defeated Senator Radcliffe, "whose record in he Senate brought about his repudiation by the voters."

"The inglorious rout suffered by Mr. Baldwin was the answer that labor and the people gave to his indecent red-baiting, labor-hating and PAC-inciting campaign," the statement said.

Mr. Laveck was loudly booed off the political arena, despite a vigorous antilabor and anti-Communist campaign," it added.

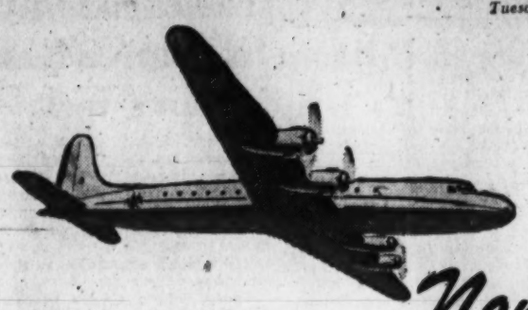
The largest hotel and the greatest motor-making factory are in Chicago.

Six-Week Session Opens Today at CU

A six-week summer session of Catholic University opens today. More than 2500 students are expected to attend.

A special feature of the summer session will be a course open only to priests. Sermon building, composition, the art of expression and a preaching seminar, including voice recording, will be included.

Even the most complicated machinery is made of only six fundamental parts: the lever, pulley, screw, inclined plane, wedge, and wheel and axle.



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You travel to Chicago in a 4-engine Flagship in only 3 hours, 15 minutes!

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No extra fare on American's two DC-4 flights to Chicago every day, leaving at 11:25 a.m. and 7:05 p.m. In addition, American operates four DC-3 flights daily, serving intermediate cities en route.

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*7:00 a.m. (EST)	11:09 a.m. (CST)
9:10 a.m.	1:39 p.m.
*11:25 a.m.	1:40 p.m.
1:52 p.m.	5:58 p.m.
*4:50 p.m.	8:43 p.m.
*7:05 p.m.	9:20 p.m.

*Meals served without extra cost

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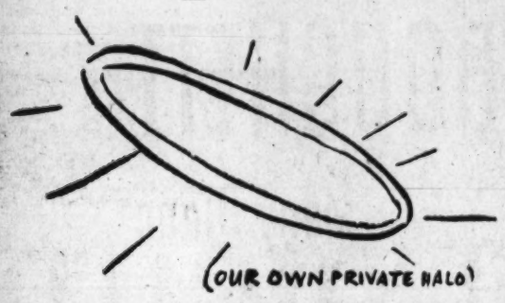
OVER THE ATLANTIC AND ACROSS THE WORLD

IT FIZZES FOR A LONG, LONG TIME

"Life" is the secret of good mixed drinks and Clicquot Club Sparkling Water fizzes, fizzes and fizzes. It's a high spot of any drink because it bubbles merrily longer. It "lifts" your spirits. 32 full ounces.

Clicquot Club Beverages
Try-Me Bottling Co.
1345 Florida Avenue N.E.
Phone Lincoln 0112



IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD IF IT'S WILKINS!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST..!

"I ALWAYS USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD"

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

THE FRENCH TOUCH—WITH WINGS

AIR FRANCE

REGULAR AIR CROSSINGS, NOW, TO PARIS

The Comet traverses an arc; beneath you is sunlight on the Arc de Triomphe. But you have been in Paris all the while! For to travel Air France to Europe and ports beyond is to breathe the very soul and atmosphere of France. Deft, gracious service, from English-speaking stewards . . . French food in the French tradition . . . newspapers from the stalls of Paris a day or so before! Air France, first airline to cross the Atlantic on regular schedule, serves all Europe, Africa, and Asia. Your transportation on five continents, via this one carrier, can be arranged before you leave New York! Reservations now through your Travel Agent. Fare, New York to Paris, $375 one way, $675 round trip. Planes depart every Tuesday and Friday, arrive in Paris 19 hours later.

To Europe, Africa, Asia — Air France serves 51 cities on five continents — a network of 100,000 route miles. Your ticket from New York reads to any or all, and return. In Paris and in all Air France overseas airports Air France is happy to obtain tickets for theater, etc., and convey you to and from airports without charge.

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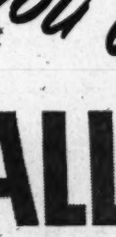
NOW!

You can enjoy this sensational

ALL-PURPOSE DRINK!

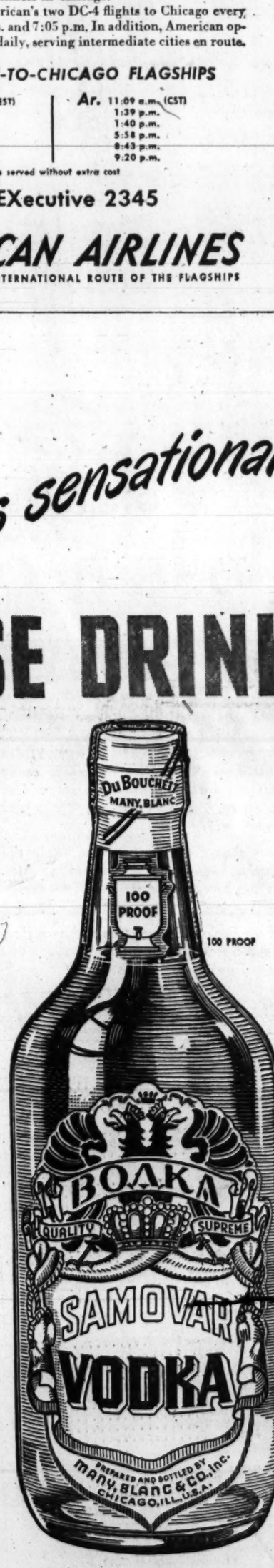
Because of its bland, neutral taste, Samovar Vodka—now available—is a natural for mixing many of your favorite drinks. Blends smoothly with any ingredients—goes farther, too, as it's 100 proof. Get some Samovar Vodka today and discover its many uses. Here are 3 examples:

Samovar VOD-kola
Place several ice cubes in glass with 1 jigger Samovar Vodka and fill with your favorite kola drink. Similarly, you can make a VODKA-hiball, using dry ginger ale instead of the kola drink.



Samovar VODKA-tini
Fill mixing glass with ice cubes. Mix 1 jigger Samovar Vodka, ½ jigger Dry Vermouth, 1 dash Orange Bitters. Stir well and strain into cocktail glass. Add a green olive; then twist drop of oil from lemon peel over drink.

Samovar VOD-collins
Juice of ½ lemon, 1 teaspoon sugar, 3 or 4 cubes of ice and 1 jigger Samovar Vodka. Fill glass with charged water and stir gently. Decorate with cherry and half slice of lemon.



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Samovar Vodka

PRODUCT OF MANY, BLANC & CO., INC., CHICAGO

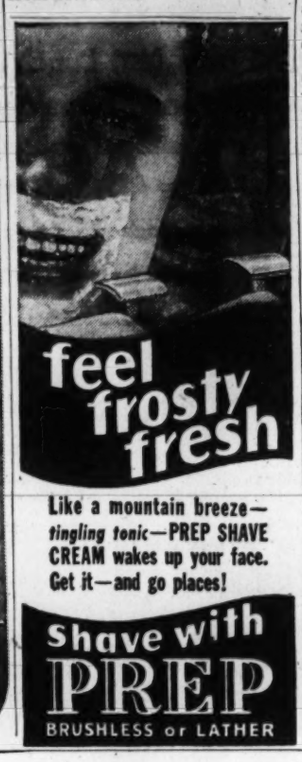
Freed Premier Flies to Batavia

Batavia, July 1 (AP).—Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic has been freed. He arrived in the Java capital today and attributed his kidnaping last week to "foolish lads instigated perhaps by political elements."

An R. A. F. plane brought the young Indonesian leader to Batavia from interior Jogjakarta.

President Soekarno had blamed "fifth columnists" for the kidnaping and had warned the Indonesians to "beware of Radical Leftists, whose actions lend support to Dutch statements that we are not yet ready to govern ourselves."

Sjahrir had led in negotiations with the Netherlands government on Indonesian demands for independence from Dutch colonial rule. He and several members of his cabinet were abducted last Thursday from Soerakarta.


feel frosty fresh
Like a mountain breeze—tingling tonic—PREP SHAVE CREAM wakes up your face. Get it—and go places!
Shave with PREP
BRUSHLESS or LATHER

Youth Jailed In Degnan Case Obtains Writ

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—A writ of habeas corpus was obtained today seeking release of William Hirens, whose fingerprints, State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said, match one on the Suzanne Degnan kidnap note.

The writ is returnable at noon tomorrow.

Under habeas corpus proceedings the state is required to charge a crime or to show it has sufficient reason to hold the prisoner for additional investigation.

The 17-year-old University of Chicago student has been held without charge since Wednesday when he was arrested as a house prowler. Subsequent investigation, it was said, linked him with the kidnaping and dismemberment of 6-year-old Suzanne January 7.

New Sweet Briar Head Arrives

Sweet Briar, Va., July 1 (AP).—Sweet Briar College's fourth president—youthful Dr. Martha B.Lucas—walked onto the campus here today for the first time in her official capacity.

Looking tanned and rested from a vacation on the Gaspe' Peninsula and at Capt Cod, Dr. Lucas arrived only Friday 24 hours after Dr. Meta Glass left Sweet Briar and her job as president of the college which she held for 25 years. The president emeritus now is in Charlottesville where she plans to make her home for the present with her niece, Mrs. Arthur Goodwill.

Dr. Lucas, who was associate professor of philosophy and religion at the University of Richmond and later dean of students at Westhampton College, came here from Cambridge, Mass., where she had been associate dean at Radcliffe College.

Youth Held In Degnan Case

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM HEIRENS
Questioned in Hospital

Two Frequency Bands Given Amateur Stations

The Federal Communications Commission yesterday authorized amateur radio stations to operate on two new frequency bands, recently released from military use.

Effective at 3 a. m. yesterday, amateur stations may operate on 7150 to 7300 kilocycles and 14,100 to 14,300 kilocycles.

The newest American term officially recognized by lexicographers is "shoofly pie," a molasses crumb cake popular among the Pennsylvania Amish.

One out of every 10 bales of cotton in the United States is purchased by automobile manufacturers.

Salesmen drive their cars the greatest average number of miles each year as compared with other occupational groups.

The first Kentucky constitution made no mention of education.

Men's Clothng Production Down Ten Per Cent in April

Production of men's, youths and boys suits slumped 10 per cent during April, the Census Bureau reported yesterday following a survey of manufacturers.

Production of men's business and dress shirts dropped even more sharply, going down 15 per cent.

The over-all decrease in suits was due largely to a drop of 49,000, or 12 per cent, in the number of winter weight suits made weekly, but this was partly offset by a 21 per cent increase in turn out of men's summer weight suits.

Winter weight suit weekly production averaged 374,000 in April against 423,000 in March, but weekly summer weight production rose from 84,000 in March to 102,000 in April.

For the first three months of 1946, production of men's suits was eight per cent under prewar 1939. First quarter 1946 production was reported as 5,600,000 suits against a 6,100,000 quarterly average in 1939.

Meanwhile, the bureau reported 56 per cent of wool used in clothing for men and women during the first quarter of 1946 went into women's clothes in the face of "unprecedented demand" for men's clothes "caused by returning veterans and other factors."

In 1939, it noted, this situation was reversed—57 per cent of the wool used in making outer garments went into clothing for men.

Commercial trucking operations in Wyoming increased considerably in the past 10 years as shown by the amount of collections of commercial vehicle compensatory fees, which totaled $510,963 in 1945, as compared to $110,506 in 1935.

Artificial breeding service for Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire dairy cattle is provided in nearly every agricultural county of New York State.

Wyoming's State Commissioner of Education Ray E. Robertson estimates that 25 per cent of the State's present staff of teachers is teaching on temporary war emergency certificates.

Burial Set Today For 2 Drowning Victims in W. Va.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., July 1 (Spl.).—Services will be conducted separately from churches in this county tomorrow for Raymond Bernhard, 38, and Robert Stielman, 32, both of this city, who were drowned late Saturday in Fishers Pond on Cacapon River.

The victims, both family men, were with four companions in a boat. Stielman who had swam some distance from the boat called for help, according to Daniel Stotler, another member of the party. Bernhard tried to swim to the man in distress, since the others were nonswimmers. Their bodies were recovered from the bottom of the pond which is about 9 miles from Great Cacapon.

Also in the fishing party were W. V. Hovermala, Bernhard's father-in-law; Stielman's brother, Alvin, and another man not identified.

It was recalled that a brother of Bernhard, Elmer, lost his life about a half mile from the drowning spot in an accident several years ago.

Dr. W. E. Blauvelt, a New York State entomologist, discovered the effectiveness of "aobenene" as a new fumigant for controlling red spider mite, one of the major pests of greenhouse roses. The new method, he expects, will save rose growers at least $100,000 a year.

Census figures show 1940 grapefruit production of over 43 million boxes was a thousandfold increase since 1899.

SUMMER DISTRESS

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

When something you've eaten causes simple diarrhea, take *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Recommended by many physicians. It is non-laxative, non-alkaline, pleasant-tasting. Brings *gentle* relief—helps retard gas formation. *Tastes good and does good.* Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Save Time

ON TRIPS TO THE WEST

USE B&O's STATION AT SILVER SPRING

Even from certain sections of down-town Washington, the Silver Spring Station can save you time and trouble. All B&O trains to and from the West stop there. The Station is easily reached by highway and there is plenty of free parking space. *You walk a few steps from your car to the train.*

The map shows clearly how accessible the Silver Spring Station is, and how you can spare yourself the hazards and delays of congested city traffic.

Take advantage of this convenient, time-saving service when traveling to and from the West.

B&O FEATURE TRAINS TO THE WEST

TO PITTSBURGH AND CHICAGO

	Standard Time
*Capitol Limited (All Pullman)	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	5:44 p.m.
Ar. Pittsburgh (P&LE Sta.)	12:10 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	8:15 a.m.
*Columbian (All Coach)	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	5:54 p.m.
Ar. Pittsburgh (P&LE Sta.)	12:25 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	8:25 a.m.
*Shenandoah	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	11:59 p.m.
Ar. Pittsburgh (P&LE Sta.)	7:00 a.m.
Ar. Chicago	3:30 p.m.

TO CLEVELAND

Night Express	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	8:39 p.m.
Ar. Cleveland (Union Term.)	7:30 a.m.
The Washingtonian	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	10:14 a.m.
Ar. Cleveland (Erie Sta.)	9:25 p.m.

TO CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE AND ST. LOUIS

*National Limited	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	6:44 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati	7:15 a.m.
Ar. Louisville	10:05 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	1:00 p.m.
*Diplomat	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	8:19 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati	8:50 a.m.
Ar. Louisville	11:25 a.m.
Ar. St. Louis	3:15 p.m.

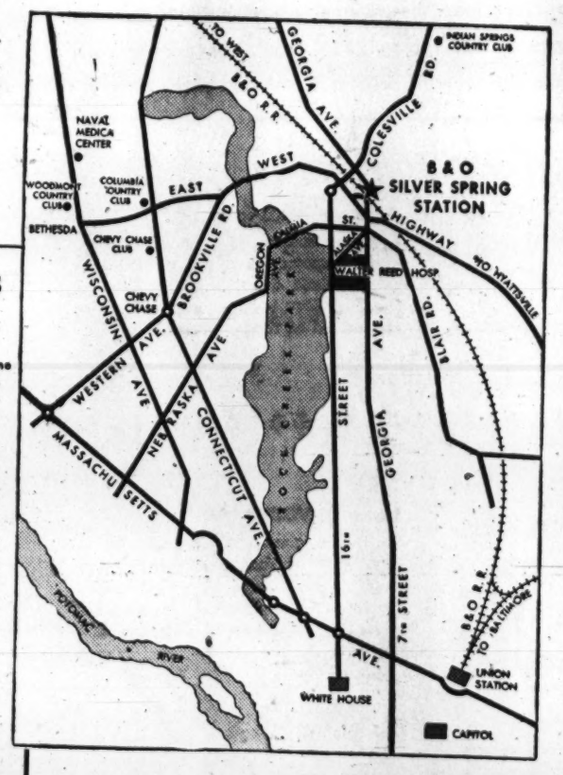
TO TOLEDO AND DETROIT

*Ambassador	
Lv. Silver Spring Sta.	6:04 p.m.
Ar. Toledo (Union Sta.)	6:30 a.m.
Ar. Detroit (Michigan Central Sta.)	7:50 a.m.
*Diesel-Electric	

THROUGH DAILY CALIFORNIA SLEEPERS

To Los Angeles—B&O "Capitol Limited"—Santa Fe "The Chief" To San Francisco—B&O "Shenandoah"—"Pacific Limited" (Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific—Southern Pacific).

All B&O trains To and from the West, leaving and arriving at Union Station (Washington) stop at Silver Spring Station



SILVER SPRING STATION COMPLETELY REMODELED

To accommodate the increased passenger traffic at Silver Spring, the station building has been rebuilt, enlarged and modernized.

Baggage-checking service—Pullman reservations—complete travel information; in fact, every facility has been provided for your convenience and comfort. You'll enjoy using this new B&O station.

For Information and reservations phone EXecutive 0770 or 4300, or SHepherd 4343

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The B&O is the Way to Go!

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Presenting professionally mixed cocktails by DuBOUCHETT

Many, Blanc

66 PROOF
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MANY, BLANC
DRY MARTINI Cocktail
BOTTLED BY MANY, BLANC & CO., SCHENLEY PA U.S.A.
No muss-no fuss-just stir with ice and serve
Exactly right ingredients always
The really DRY martini
70 PROOF
Exactly right proportions always
Now so easy to offer guests a choice
MANHATTAN Cocktail
The really SMOOTH manhattan
PRODUCT OF MANY, BLANC & CO., INC., CHICAGO

Joint Session Pays Tribute To Roosevelt

By International News Service

Official Washington led by President Truman paid tribute yesterday to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in solemn memorial services before a joint session of the House and Senate.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the war-time President, sat motionless in a second row seat directly behind Mr. Truman. She wore black clothes.

With her was her son, Elliott and his wife, Faye Emerson Roosevelt, and their two preschool-age sons in bright blue suits.

Winant Is Speaker

John G. Winant, American representative on the United Nations Social and Economic Council, who was a close personal friend of the late President, delivered the principal tribute. He said:

"In Franklin Roosevelt the qualities we saw were these—we who worked with him and watched him know. He loved mankind. He was brave. He was steadfast. He saw the facts and faced them. He dared to act. He believed.

"And finally, and most important of all perhaps for us who have outlived him, he dared to hope."

The former Ambassador to Great Britain pointed out that virtually all present in the House chamber had known Mr. Roosevelt. "Some of us loved him well," he said. "Some of us opposed him earnestly."

Truman Cabinet Attends

Seated immediately in front of the dias, banked with palms and three great baskets of white gladioli, were members of Mr. Truman's cabinet, of whom only one, Secretary of Commerce Wallace, served in the cabinet of the late President.

In reserved seats were two members of the late President's cabinet, former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr.

Speaker Rayburn opened the 30-minute service by declaring that "we have gathered to pay tribute to the memory of a great President of our country—"a man beloved not only by this country but by many of the countries of the world."

Heads of diplomatic missions in Washington sat with bowed heads.

Galleries Are Filled

Some Senators and Representatives were absent from the service. The galleries, however, were filled.

Mrs. Bess Truman, in an aqua print dress, white hat and gloves, listened from the President's gallery.

The United States Marine Band Orchestra played solemn music from a distance as the notables gathered. There was a grand piano in the House Chamber for the accompaniment of Robert Merrill of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who sang "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

DON WINSLOW

WHERE'S THAT SPOT...ON THE SIDE OF THE HILL AHEAD?
YEAH. SLIP HER IN FROM YOUR LEFT... GENTLY!
NOW DEAD AHEAD, SKIPPER... JUST BELOW THESE TREES.
WHAT A POSTAGE STAMP TO LAND ON!
LOOKS MORE LIKE A DIME TO ME, SKIPPER!
MEANWHILE, Z3 HAS REACHED THE CABIN. BEFORE ENTERING, HE TAKES ONE MORE LOOK, LITTLE SUSPECTING THAT A HUMAN BEAST OF PREY IS STALKING HIM.
7-2-46

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages; open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men and officers lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw.; dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts nw., swimming party, 6:30 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.; ping-pong tournament, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; music hour, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge, 8 p. m

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, Natural History Building, Constitution ave. at 10th st. nw., sculptures by Francisco Albert; 19th Century French etchings, Smithsonian Institution Building between 9th and 12th sts. nw.; photo exhibit by K. W. Gullers, Arts and Industries Building between 9th and 12th sts. nw. Open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., George Washington's order of August 7, 1782, creating the award of the Purple Heart, copies of the United Nations Charter, World War II surrender papers and battle maps. Open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Queen Bee Runs Railway Express Office Three Days

Norwalk, Ohio, July 1 (AP).—A queen bee who reigned over the railway express office here for 3½ days was back in a box today, along with her 19,999 subjects and something resembling order was restored to office operations.

The colony of 20,000 bees, consigned from Georgia to a Milan, Ohio, dealer, was put off here en route.

The queen, finding an opening, blithely buzzed out of her box, followed by the rest of the colony, and took over the office. Express company employes were harried. A Norwalk apiarist finally succeeded in getting the queen back into the box and her loyal subjects followed.

Girl Tells Jury Of 10 Assaults By Army Flier

Boston, July 1 (AP).—Helen Stavrou testified today to 10 sex assaults by Lieut. Thomas Farrell, 24-year-old Army flier, in a hotel room, and said she "chied to myself" during clashing and branding.

The 18-year-old typist said Farrell cut her repeatedly with a razor blade and branded her with cigarettes and then rubbed ointment on the wounds.

"All through the night," she told a jury, "there were natural and unnatural acts. I can't remember them in order."

Farrell, veteran of 35 missions in the Pacific, is charged with branding and slashing the girl, sex offenses an dassault with intent to maim and disfigure.

Miss Stavrou said Farrell sent for ointment and made her dress when a bellboy came into the room.

Callahan asked: "After he finished with the "T" on your right breast, he called down to the bellboy?"

Miss Stavrou answered: "Yes."

The girl said Farrell and the bellboy drank together and were laughing and joking.

Callahan asked: "Did you laugh, too?"

"No, I just sat there," Miss Stavrou replied, "I was in such fear."

Coffee was first introduced into America in 1720 by a Frenchman who imported a single plant into Martinique.

An act of Congress in 1866 made the metric system the American standard of weights and measures.

Wave of Terror in Elections Charged by Polish Official

Warsaw, July 1 (AP).—A Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that outlawed armed gangs roved the Polish countryside last night "beating, hounding and killing hundreds, probably thousands," of voting officials appointed to direct yesterday's referendum.

The spokesman said the terroristic activity was "increasing greatly," with bands pursuing gangster tactics striking off the lists the names of election officials as slain and destroying voting and registration books.

The results of the referendum, it was announced, probably would be known by Wednesday with final results available within 12 days.

The balloting, first in 11 years in war-ravaged Poland, provides the first sign as to which way the 11 million registered voters lean in the bitter struggle for power between the Communist-backed party bloc, headed by Socialist Premier Edward Osubka-Morawski, and the opposition Polish Peasant Party, led by Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajcyk.

Although the general opinion prevailed that the electorate had answered yes to all three referendum questions—do you want a one-house parliament, do you approve the acts of the provisional regime nationalizing basic industries and Agararian reforms, and do you approve the establishment of Poland's western frontier on the Oder and Neisse Rivers—a determination of Mikolajczyk's strength was expected in the size of the no vote on the first question.

Mikolajczyk urged his followers to vote no to a unicameral legislature.

175 Leave Today For Boys' Camp

A group of 175 boys is scheduled to leave the Fifth Police Precinct today for two weeks vacation at the Police Boys Club summer camp at Scotland, Md.

In addition to a complete sports program, the boys will be taught fundamentals of self-government at the free camp. Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger is director.

2 Allied Officers Reported Queried On Missing Art

London, July 1 (U.P.).—Allied investigators today questioned two American officers and a British staff officer in Germany about the disappearance of $250,000 worth of valuable paintings, including a Rubens valued at $100,000, Daily Telegraph Agency reported.

The dispatch said the paintings, stored by Nazis at Beubingen and Ehrenbreitstein castles at Coblenz, had been removed a few weeks after Allied troops took over the castles more than a year ago.

French detectives and American and British investigators have searched art centers in London, New York, Amsterdam and Brussels to recover the treasures, the dispatch said.

The paintings originally were stolen in France by the Nazis and investigators reportedly questioned several Germans as well as Allied officers.

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WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS
JULY 6 THROUGH AUGUST 31

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MARYLAND
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN GAS COMPANY ROSSLYN GAS COMPANY

HELP—Share a Meal Every Day

"WHEN SOMEBODY HITS ME..."
I've got to hit back! I'm in a dark corner... and I'm coming out blasting!"
He's STEVENS... and Sensational!
LUCILLE BALL
CLIFTON WEBB
WILLIAM BENDIX
MARK STEVENS
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY · Produced by FRED KOHLMAR
THE DARK CORNER
LOEW'S CAPITOL THURSDAY

Who should control the Atom bomb?

• Politically the Atom Bomb is dynamite! Should the world share our secret? Should our Army control it—or a civilian commission created by legislation and filled by appointment?
• Why did brass and science feud at Los Alamos? Can we make world peace stick as long as we swing the big Atom Stick at the International table?
• Read John Moynahan's frank story of the Atom bomb development, from its secret beginnings to the Enola Gay's historic mission over Hiroshima; then the Congressional battle prefacing Atomic legislation.
• Lt. Col. Moynahan is now in the Pacific heading up the Army's press relations staff on the Bikini Atom Bomb Test.

AT BOOKSTORES AND NEWS STANDS, $1.00

Atomic Diary
by Lt. Col. John F. Moynahan

BARTON PUBLISHING COMPANY, NEWARK, N. J.

IMPORTANT!—PLEASE READ!

LET'S GET THE FACTS RIGHT ABOUT THE WHISKEY SITUATION!

Simple questions and direct answers that will explain what's happening...and why.

How long will whiskey be hard to get?

Q. Why is whiskey still scarce?
A. No whiskey was distilled during the greater part of the war. All distillers' facilities were devoted to the production of war alcohol. During this period, however, distillers continued to bottle whiskey from their warehouse inventories, reducing supplies of aging whiskies to a low point.

Q. Haven't distillers replenished their whiskey stocks since the war?
A. No. Because of the shortage of grain, the amounts available to distillers have been drastically reduced. Therefore whiskey has been produced only intermittently...currently at the rate of three days a month. And, of course, whiskey distilled now cannot be used until properly matured.

Q. How long will the shortage last?
A. It will be three or four years before the whiskey distilled since the war is adequately aged and ready to drink. Straight whiskies of "Bondable" age (4 years or more) won't be plentiful until after 1949... younger straight whiskies not much sooner. Scotch may be scarce even longer. The shortage of better quality Blends will also continue for at least 3 or 4 years.

Q. How long must whiskey be aged?
A. To be called "Straight", whiskey must be aged at least two years. To be called "bottled-in-bond", whiskey must be aged four years. Good Blends usually contain blending whiskies aged 4 to 8 years.

Q. Is "bottled-in-bond" whiskey of better quality than other types?
A. No. The U.S. Government itself, in Treasury Decision No. 1299 says: "Bottled-in-bond stamp not a guarantee of quality." The "bottled-in-bond" stamp guarantees only *quantity*...that the whiskey is 100 proof and not less than 4 years old. *All* whiskey is made under government supervision and stored in warehouses under government bond. The "bottled-in-bond" stamp is merely a government tax classification method.

What's the low-down on Bonded Whiskey?

Q. Why is more blended whiskey on the market than other types?
A. In blended whiskies a major ingredient is grain neutral spirits which are more readily available than straight whiskies. Like the grain spirit whiskies of Scotland used in Scotch whisky, and the highly refined grain distillate used in Canadian whisky, grain neutral spirits when properly produced make for a lighter, milder-tasting whiskey.

Q. Are grain neutral spirits ever aged?
A. Yes. But in America, the law does not allow a distiller to advertise that his grain neutral spirits have been aged. Despite this, some distillers mature grain neutral spirits in barrels to the exact point where they can contribute the utmost in flavor, mellowness, bouquet and body.

Q. Is blended whiskey "cut" whiskey?
A. No! At Calvert it is just the opposite. It is built up...a whiskey created to meet exacting standards of uniformity, bouquet, flavor and mellowness. Various carefully selected, aged base whiskies and grain neutral spirits are *blended together* scientifically to achieve the exact qualities and character Calvert knows the consumer prefers.

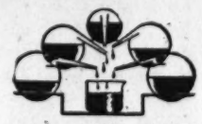
Q. Is it easier to make Blends?
A. No. Blending is not "mixing", but is a scientific procedure in which compatible straight whiskies and grain neutral spirits are brought together to arrive at a predetermined, uniform taste. Successful blending depends upon "know how," based on long experience and the use of costly special equipment. For instance, at Calvert's distillery there is a "library" of hundreds of whiskies and grain neutral spirits, each catalogued according to its characteristics, compatibility, etc. Calvert specializes in Blends...markets no other types.

Distilling and aging are not the end—but the beginning—of the long process through which Calvert whiskies pass. In other words, blending begins where distilling ends.

Q. Are Blends more popular than other types of whiskey?
A. Decidedly! After Repeal, only 10% of all whiskey sold was blended whiskey. By 1942, before the whiskey shortage, the trend to Blends was so great that the figure was 50%. Today, 80% of all whiskey sold is blended whiskey...and undoubtedly, many distillers who are making blended whiskey for the first time will continue to produce it to meet the popular demand.

What's the low-down on Blended Whiskey?

Q. What does blending accomplish?
A. Three things. It creates a product with a distinctive *character*, impossible without blending. It assures *uniformity* that could not be achieved in any other way. And it makes possible a definitely *lighter* product. Cigarettes, coffee, tea—dozens of products Americans use are blends.



Q. Do Blends vary in quality?
A. Yes. Just as methods, ingredients and standards vary. Huge resources in plants, equipment, and expert personnel enable Calvert to produce whiskies which have made the name CALVERT a hallmark of quality. Out of Calvert's extensive laboratories have come exclusive processes that have made possible whiskies of unmatched smoothness.

What makes some whiskeys better?

Q. Are Calvert Blends superior to others?
A. We think so, because Calvert has blended more fine whiskey in its time than any other distiller in America. Calvert's matchless inventories, greater experience, and devotion to high quality products during the shortage period give ample evidence that the House of Blends can be relied upon to produce the best.

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Tuesday, July 2, 1946

Balkan Night

The expulsion of Reuben H. Markham from Romania, and his account of the Russian-inspired tyranny in the Balkans, shows that all the efforts to assure some degree of freedom in the Balkans have gone aglimmering. Mr. Markham, on arriving at Athens, reports that the worst repressions in history are being matched in Romania and Bulgaria today. He supports his charge with accounts of concentration camps and executions "in the form of legal massacres." Terrorism, judging from the cases given by Mr. Markham, is practiced on non-Communist parties with the view of wiping out opposition. Much the same situation seems to have prevailed when Secretary Byrnes sent Mr. Mark Ethridge on a mission of inquiry last fall. The Ethridge report was not published, but it served as a brief for Secretary Byrnes at the Moscow Conference, at which Russia agreed that the reorganized Balkan governments "should give assurances concerning the grant of freedom of the press, speech, religion, and association." That the agreement has made no difference to conditions is the testimony of Mr. Markham.

It is probably correct to say that nobody will be less surprised over Mr. Markham's account than Mr. Ethridge. Mr. Ethridge came back a sadder and a wiser man. But aside from any such verification that might be obtainable from Mr. Ethridge, Mr. Markham is himself an unimpeachable witness. He is a valued correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, a newspaper with the highest standards of foreign correspondence. Mr. Markham has had a unique experience in the Balkans, and no foreigner is more respected, even loved, in Bulgaria. That is one reason why, no doubt, the Russians wished to get rid of him. They do not even bother to hide the fact, for it is the organ of the Red army in Bucharest that explains the reason for the Markham expulsion. The incident will add to the disquiet that liberals everywhere are feeling over the excesses perpetrated in Russian-supervised territory.

Russia And The Veto

Through use of the veto Russia is reducing the seemingly powerful Security Council of the United Nations to a state of complete helplessness. In view of the fact that only a year has elapsed since the Charter was signed, this development must be regarded as ominous. The tragedy is that this weakening of the Council may be precisely what Russia has intended by its persistent employment of the veto. It seems clear that the Soviet government has no interest in permitting the United Nations to become an effective international instrument. Her interest in the new world organization is merely the negative one of preventing it from being used in any way contrary to Russia's desires.

This has been brought out in the prolonged discussions on the Spanish issue. Russia and her Polish satellite favor one course of action, the great majority of Council members another. But when the attempt was made to put the Council on record in favor of the majority view, Russia vetoed the resolution. In Wednesday's session Russia used her veto power no fewer than three times, the implication each time being that if Russia could not have her way, she preferred not to have any action taken at all. Her use of the veto was strongly attacked by the Australian delegate, Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, who, it will be recalled, led the fight against the veto at the San Francisco conference. The net result of six hours of acrimonious debate was, if anything, to broaden the scope of the veto.

On the basis of a ruling handed down by the Council's chairman, Dr. Castillo Najera of Mexico, a great power can, by its sole vote, prevent the Council from deciding that a motion under discussion is procedural and hence not subject to the veto. This means that a great power can, in effect, use its veto power to prevent the Council not only from taking any action it may not like, but also from considering a question at all. To be sure, Dr. Najera's ruling was based on the June 7, 1945 declaration of the Big Four at San Francisco (they were later joined by France) which said that whenever there was an argument over procedure and substance in the Security Council, the matter would be settled by a vote that would itself be subject to the veto. At the same time it cannot be forgotten that the Big Five also declared officially that "It is not to be assumed that the permanent members . . . would use their veto power willfully to obstruct the operation of the Council." Yet this is precisely what Russia, through the exercise of her veto, has sought to do.

As Sir Alexander Cadogan, the British delegate, has correctly pointed out, the Soviet Union's use of the veto power has forced the Council into an "all or nothing" policy. This means, in effect, that it can only act when Russia wants her to act and when it is in Russia's interest that she act and not otherwise. Obstructionism can go no further.

OPA Crisis

If there was any doubt whatever in the minds of our legislators as to the necessity of continuing price controls, it should by now have been resolved by the clamor that has resulted from the expiration of the OPA. Housewives and businessmen, industrialists and wage earners alike are frightened by the prospect of prices skyrocketing over night. They are not asking what Congress will do. Rather, they are telling one another that Congress must act to save price controls. We doubt that any mandate from the people in recent years has been more clear cut or emphatic.

The great majority of these citizens are not interested in the political sniping to which the termination of the OPA has given rise. Assessment of the blame for this threatened disaster is a secondary issue which can and will be dealt with extensively in the forthcoming campaigns. If we read the public temper aright just now, the rank and file are chiefly concerned with getting ceilings back into effect on essential goods in short supply by the quickest possible means.

To us it is inconceivable that Congress will reject this Nation-wide appeal. The House has already pointed the way by passing an emergency measure for temporary extension of the OPA without modification of its authority under the law previously in effect. The Senate should quickly enact the same measure. For this is simply a means of smothering the fire of inflation while our policymakers work out a new approach to more lasting safety measures.

Senator Byrd set a good example to his colleagues when he called for quick enactment of a separate rent-control bill and continuation of the OPA for 20 days in the hope that "a fair and workable law" can be enacted during that period. That sensible course will be resisted by a few wild men in the Senate. Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel kept the Senate motionless on this subject yesterday. He has threatened to talk "to the end of time, if necessary," to prevent revival of the OPA. But we do not think that the Senate will make itself ridiculous in the eyes of 140 million American consumers by kowtowing to this sort of threat.

The stark and frightening truth is that the country has been left without protection against a tornado of inflation. That protection must be restored immediately on an emergency basis. When this step has been taken, Congress will be under great pressure to give the OPA a longer lease on life, for the temporary extender will not relieve the existing tension. It can merely give Congress and the President a new chance to avert the calamity now threatening to engulf our economy.

Until the OPA is on a sound footing once more, uncertainty will plague every manufacturer and merchant who has been subject to price controls. We shall have goods held back from the market. Production in many instances will falter because of the difficulty of calculating costs. Congress must act promptly to avoid defeating its own purpose of getting our productive system in full operation. By the same token it must avoid going back to the discredited Taft amendment. For Senator Taft himself has now admitted that his amendment would leave the determination of new price ceilings in a state of uncertainty for indefinite periods while advisory committees presented their proposals for changes, while the OPA administrator was making numerous decisions and while appeals were being carried to the Emergency Court of Appeals. What the country obviously needs is not prolongation of confusion while a new formula is being applied, but prompt adjustments where needed under the established system.

Congress should also be encouraged to act quickly by the fact that a new situation has presented itself. President Truman has belatedly offered to compromise. Chester Bowles has resigned. Even Senator Taft said in the debate on the Senate floor on June 27 that "if it were not for the position of the administrator [presumably meaning Mr. Bowles], I should be in favor of simply continuing price control without any limitations, and leaving it to any man who sincerely desires to get rid of control as quickly as he can [to] determine what should be done." Now there is a chance for him to accept his own challenge and for Congress to redeem itself by courageous acceptance of the controls that the national interest requires.

Uneasy Truce In China

Although it expired some time ago, the Kuomintang-Communist military truce of June 7 is being continued on a day-to-day basis. This must be profoundly discouraging to Gen. George C. Marshall, President Truman's special envoy to China, who for months on end has sought with might and main to bring the contending factions together. It is bad news, too, for the war-weary Chinese people and their well-wishers in this country and elsewhere who are convinced that there can be no real peace in the Far East without a strong and united China. The only thing to be said in favor of the present arrangement is that even a temporary truce is better than civil war and that as long as the Chinese government and the Communists are continuing their negotiations hope of an ultimate agreement survives.

It is clear from Acting Secretary Acheson's recent statement that the United States does not intend to abandon its efforts to help China become strong and united. In answer to vehement criticisms launched on American policy by the Chinese Communists he has made it clear that our presence in China and the assistance we are rendering do not mean that we are supporting or tend to support any particular faction. The various steps taken by the United States, Mr. Acheson said, have for their purpose "to cement rather than destroy unity; to encourage the Chinese to find a solution of their internal problems by the democratic process of peaceful agreement rather than by resort to military forces." And he stressed again that, as President Truman made clear in his statement of December 15, 1945, the major economic assistance this country is prepared to render China must await the day when China has a government that is fully and fairly representative of all important political elements, including the Communists. In the meantime the United States is trying to do what it can to help China get on her feet. As Mr. Acheson pointed out: "Failure to afford such minimum economic assistance would needlessly invite danger of an economic collapse which would bring great tragedy to the common people of China."

Greatest Show On Earth

Keep your seats, ladies and gentlemen, the three-ring circus at Bikini is only one third completed. True enough, the first ring was a trifle disappointing to those who expected Gabriel to appear in person and blow his horn forthwith. Not much more than shrill squeaks and squeals rewarded the radio listeners at home. And even those who went along on the Navy's wondrous junket to the South Seas and saw the colossal superspectacle for themselves appear to feel that the show didn't quite live up to its advance billing. But wait. The explosion of the atomic bomb above the surface of the sea was only the silliest of the three tests to be performed. We have still before us a detonation just below the sea's surface later this month. And in case this fails to usher us into Kingdom Come, the Navy promises, in a vague and somewhat half-hearted fashion, it is true, to explode an atomic bomb a couple of miles down with the interesting possibility that the entire habitable portion of the globe may be engulfed in one vast tidal wave.

It is not known yet with any accuracy just how much damage was done to the expensive fleet of ships spread out like sitting ducks to test the bomb's effect. In general, the consequences appear to have been just about what the nuclear physicists predicted they would be. Two transports were sunk; a destroyer was capsized; a number of vessels sustained injuries more or less serious in character. All of this was readily calculable on paper in the light of the earlier "tests" made at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But the experiment Sunday cost no more than a mere 70 million dollars, exclusive of the unknown cost of the atom bomb itself, and no doubt a good time was had by all who were in attendance.

The fact that the experiment bore no relation whatever to real life need inhibit no one in reaching either, or both, of two contradictory conclusions: (1) navies are utterly obsolete; (2) navies are invulnerable and indispensable. In wartime, of course, any midshipman would have better sense than to deploy a fleet in this fashion. And, unless a fleet were so ridiculously deployed, no aviation strategist old enough to join the Boy Scouts would dream of using so costly a weapon as the atom bomb to attack it; he would use the atom bomb to destroy naval harbors—its ability to do which has already been abundantly demonstrated—and would let the warships cruise around in the open sea until they got tired.

The principal moral to be drawn from Operation Crossroads appears to be the one already drawn by Bernard Brodie in his book, *The Absolute Weapon: Atomic Power and the World Order*. "Thus far," he observed, "there has been no public evidence that American military authorities have begun really to think in terms of atomic warfare." If they ever do begin to think in such terms, they will come to understand that the atomic bomb is primarily a political problem. We hope that the game they are playing at Bikini doesn't make the problem more difficult to solve.

ONCE IN ALL THE BUSY DAY

Once, in all the busy day,
laboring in the wood for pay,
where the withered, good trees fell
in the cool and darkened dell,
calmly placing work aside
where the feathered ones abide,
leaning axe against a bough,
he walks gently and stands now
out in sunlight on the hill,
straight and tall and warm and still.
Here the simple, good one stands;
empty are his hardened hands,
but they hold the fire of grate,
though the fall comes early, late;
and they hold the warmth of sun
when the winter's work is done.
Seeing summer warm the town,
looking calmly now far down,
he sees winter when he brings
brown and dry and flaming things.

JOSEPH JOEL KEITH

The Postman Always Rings Twice

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Crisis Of Confidence

I am sure I am speaking for many people when I express gratification over your recent statement that "the crisis of confidence" in which the world finds itself is largely caused by our possession of atomic bombs and that the restoration of international confidence therefore requires "the laying down of our weapons and the abandonment of the threat they represent."

As things now stand, Russia and the United States are in effect saying to each other: "I cannot trust you and will not take any risks, but I ask you to trust me and take the risks involved." We insist that Russia roll up the "iron curtain" but we keep down our "atomic curtain," and have no intention of removing it until in our opinion a foolproof system of control and inspection has been set up. Even then we would have the know-how for making bombs which presumably Russians and others would be forbidden to learn under threat of the gravest penalties.

True, the responsibility to act in accordance with the moral law rests upon Russia as well as upon the United States. But we have our responsibility under that law to discharge, not Russia's. And there are reasons why we may rightly be expected to take the initiative—chief among which, perhaps, is precisely that it is we, not Russia, who have the bomb.

I hope you will carry on a crusade on behalf of your point. And since it is hard to believe that atomic weapons will not somehow be used if war remains in the picture at all, why should not the United States Government propose general disarmament and abolition of conscription by international agreement?

A. J. MUSTE,
Conseretary, Fellowship of Reconcilation.
New York City.

UPWA Stand

Now that the United Public Workers in an obvious effort to circumvent congressional legislation directed against its position of anti-Government strikes, has repudiated its position by action of its international executive board, what is to prevent that board from supporting a prostrike policy again at any time when it deems it expedient?

This board, it is announced, "is the supreme executive, legislative and judicial authority of the union" between conventions subject to no direct control of the membership of the UPWA. It has the power to reverse itself at any time. It even has the power to reverse the decision of a national convention. What is more important, however, is that the anti-American attitude is still there, submerged temporarily for reasons of expediency only.

The procedure followed in this instance is highly similar to the policy followed by the Communist Party of the United States, in calling an emergency convention on November 16, 1940, at which it decided to "cancel and dissolve its organizational affiliation to the Communist Internationale . . . for the specific purpose of removing itself from the terms of the so-called Voorhis Act.

HOLLIS D. WALTERS.
Hyattsville, Md.

Length Of Service

In regard to a letter which was sent from Okinawa signed by 11 MAC officers, we think we can give an answer.

While other branches of the service have been supplying adequate replacements, the surgeon general has not graduated a class from officer candidate school in the last 11 months and the last class totaled 12 officers. It is due to this lack of foresight in providing replacements that the requirements for discharge of MAC officers has remained at 39 months service.

The MAC officer was commissioned to relieve commissioned doctors of medicine of administrative responsibilities which would hamper their practice of medicine and surgery. The MAC's preparation for commissioned duty consisted of his perseverance thorugh a hectic 17 weeks ordeal of Army OCS training.

Today MAC officers perform many tasks formerly handled by commissioned professional men. And MAC officers stand by, serving out their 39 months in full knowledge that the new-fledged commissioned professional men, with whom they work, will serve only 24 months in the Army in repayment for their medical education, a large part of which has been at Federal expense.

The MAC officer today looks upon himself as the forgotten man—the helpless victim of disinterested powers who long ago neglected to provide for him and who, today, expend no effort toward giving him the same consideration and fair treatment which officers of other branches of the armed forces are awarded.

FIVE MAC OFFICERS.
Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Meyer's Articles

I want to commend *The Post* and Mrs. Agnes Meyer for the very revealing and forthright articles portraying the social and economic condition of the masses of people in the South. Particularly impressive was her description of the social revolution taking place as machines and men-saving devices are putting poor whites and Negroes out of work and throwing these unfortunates into the clutches of bigots and religious fanatics.

Americans in our Northern cities should become sensitive to the impending mass exodus of Negroes from the South, due to this new social and economic revolution. As Mrs. Meyer pointed out, the failure of the Federal Government to grant aid for education to the poor Southern States and the calculated indifference of rich politicians to universal education in these States, have created an ignorant mass of poor whites and Negroes which can easily be led into communism, bigotry and religious aberration.

I was impressed by the example Mrs. Meyer gave of the terrible living conditions of the miners. The fact that even when they received higher wages and more leisure, the failure of education for health, sanitation, and the wise use of leisure time, caused these miners to spend their wages wastefully back into the company stores for goods of little real value.

These articles should be compiled and published for wide distribution. As sociological studies, they may serve to stimulate improvement in social conditions.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

Taxi Strike

The Post has very unjustly chastised the taxicab operators for revolting against the outrageous treatment of reactionary officials. The responsibility for the strike does not belong to the drivers, but to the PUC, which made it necessary for the drivers to protest their treatment.

You ask why more cabs appear on the streets if drivers' incomes are unfairly low. The answer is that many people who have well-paying jobs want to drive a cab part time in order to supplement their regular income as long as there is any money at all in driving a taxicab. Also there are certain "undesirables" who have difficulty in finding someone willing to hire them, and are forced to turn to the cab industry where they are more or less their own boss. They do not mind low wages because they are well aware of the fact that cab drivers have an opportunity to earn big money by illegitimate means.

You recommend that drivers who do not like low wages get another job instead of asking for a decent income in their present position. Rather than be forced to change a well-liked job it is more intelligent and just to fight for good wages.

You express a desire to know the actual earnings of drivers. I am sure some unbiased person of the hack inspectors' office or the PUC will verify the following figures, based on an average 40-hour week. Gross income per hour, $1.50; per week, $60. Rental per week, $32. If the cab is owned, operating expenses are approximately $13.50 per week. (These figures do not include payments on a cab if a driver is buying one.) This net income, over a period of time, is reduced because a driver does not receive compensation when cab is in garage or when ill.

CAB DRIVER.
Washington.

I have read with much interest your editorial and the letters to the editor concerning the local taxi strike, especially the letter in which the writer canceled his subscription to your paper. Please offset that by entering my subscription.

For many years my car has sat on a parking lot during the day, while I covered my territory in the congested section of the city by taxi, when they would stop for me. Since all this taxi strife and sarcastic attitude of many taxi drivers started, I have found it quite convenient to cover my many short trips by the use of Capital Transit.

The public of Washington has certainly been pushed around by the recent taxicab situation and I might add that the public can be pushed just so far before reaching the breaking point. I have reached that point.

WILLIAM G. SMITH
Washington.

I work for the Government and there have been many men in the same division who drove taxis after the day's work was finished for Uncle Sam. Why don't the cab drivers' unions have legislation passed prohibiting anyone who has one regular job from driving a cab? Also limit the licenses granted for D. C. cab drivers to men who live in the District and let the men who live in Maryland and Virginia drive their cabs there.

SARA A. GERST.
Washington.

Your editorial of June 27, "Taxi Drivers," had some merit. But it overlooked many pertinent facts. The majority of the cab drivers are opposed to a limit on cabs. They are in favor of a limit on the number of drivers.

That is because they were chiseled for over-ceiling cab rental, and sales prices all during the war. We were chiseled by the OPA, PUC and also the public.

The top price allowed by the OPA was $5.50 rental for a new cab. The drivers had to pay from $7 to $12.50 for a cab. And OPA, PUC and the courts did nothing to rectify the situation. On the other hand, the drivers were not allowed to raise rates to cab riders. We were trapped in a three-way swindle.

BERNARD L. DENNING.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Costly Secrecy

IN THE flood of news on atomic energy, one story was almost lost sight of. It told of the successful treatment of superficial skin cancers at the University of California Medical School by radioactive phosphorous.

Against the background of the military trial of the atomic bomb, that story takes on added significance. The Bikini test is costing millions upon millions of dollars. How much it costs to go on making atomic bombs is still a military secret.

Although nearly a year has gone by since this revolutionary new force was discovered, it has thus far been treated almost entirely as a weapon of destruction. That is a shocking fact which stands out black in the record of our handling of this shattering scientific discovery.

Atomic fission makes available for the first time radioactive substances in quantity. A whole new field of experimentation is thereby opened up. It relates directly to perhaps the most dread of all human diseases—cancer.

THE REPORT of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey on the effects of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki makes plain how little is known of what radiation does to animal tissues. This is a basic deficiency, according to the report. The report quotes Dr. Robert Stone of the Manhattan Project as follows:

"The fundamental mechanism of the action of radiation on living tissues has not been understood. All methods of treatment have therefore been symptomatic rather than specific. For this reason studies into the fundamental nature of the action of radiation have been carried on to some extent, the limitation being that it was unlikely that significant results could be obtained during the period of war."

Of the lethal effects of the rays released in atomic explosion we know something, since, as a Japanese physicist ironically remarked, we were the first nation to experiment on human beings. The dead at Hiroshima were between 70,000 and 80,000, with an equal number injured, and at Nagasakia, "over 35,000," with the same number injured. Studying the outcome of "radiation disease," the bombing survey reached this startling conclusion:

"There is reason to believe that if the effects of blast and fire had been entirely absent from the bombing, the number of deaths among people within a radius of one-half mile from ground zero (the point on the ground immediately below the explosion in the air) would have been almost as great as the actual figures, and the deaths among those within one mile would have been only slightly less. The principle difference would have been in the time of the deaths. Instead of being killed outright, as were most of these victims, they would have survived for a few days or even three or four weeks, only to die eventually of radiation diseases."

ELEVEN MONTHS have passed, yet the military wall around the atomic project is almost as high as it was on the day the first bomb was dropped. Radioactive substance in quantity has not been made available to science.

Only scientists with some knowledge of the potentialities can guess what this delay costs. The radioactive phosphorous used to heal skin cancers at the University of California came out of cyclotrons operated under the direction of Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence of the university. He was one of the scientists who worked to produce the atomic bomb.

But the amount of radioactive substance that can be produced in a cyclotron is infinitesimal in comparison with what can be produced at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant. It is like distilling crude oil over a teakettle instead of using the vast cracking plants that modern science has developed to produce high-test gasoline.

The fault lies in large part here in Congress. The Senate many weeks ago adopted a bill turning over control of atomic energy to a civilian commission that could make long-deferred decisions on the peacetime uses of atomic energy.

The leadership of the House hoped to have that bill handled with dispatch. Instead—thanks to bumbling, incompetent Chairman Andrew Jackson May of the House Military Affairs Committee, and three or four filibustering Republican members of that same committee—it has been held up for nearly a month. In what seems to be deliberate sabotage of the Senate bill, there is a kind of malice that goes beyond mere ignorance. It is a poison—of distrust, fear, hatred—which can destroy this great, wonderful world in which we live.

In atomic fission mankind has unleashed a geni that towers like a giant over all of us. This new power can remake our earth. Perhaps it can cure diseases that cause infinite suffering and death. Yet we cower before it in pitiful fear of our own inhumanity.

O'Daniel Filibuster

The conduct of Senator O'Daniel in filibustering against the OPA is disgraceful to this country. It is not right for one man to hold up the will of the majority.

PVT. H. F. FULLER, Jr.
Langley Field, Va.

2-State Area Tries To Hold Price Line

Many Marylanders, However, Face Higher Rents

By the Associated Press

Thousands of Maryland renters were on notice last night to pay more money or move.

"Hold the line" and "wait but watch were the by-words of Maryland farmers, manufacturers and shop-keepers as they operated Monday without OPA controls.

But it was a jittery day for those who rent a place to live.

Baltimore People's Court granted scores of landlords eviction notices requiring tenants to leave in 30 days.

The rush was explained by a technicality of law which makes eviction notices effective a month after the next rent day. Since Monday was the first of the month and the customary day for rents to fall due, Baltimore landlords who waited could not hope to get rid of monthly tenants until September 1.

Many Evictions Sought

The Hagerstown OPA rent-control office was swamped.

Edward D. Condron, area director, said about 250 tenants in Washington, Frederick and Allegany counties face eviction within a month because they already have been served with eviction certificates containing a six-month grace stipulation that died with OPA.

Walter R. Heath, area OPA rent director in Baltimore, reported his office handled at least 500 interviews and about 1000 telephone calls from tenants who had received rent increase or eviction notices. That's double the normal rate of business.

Since landlords previously had concentrated on pleas for 15 per cent increases, Heath said most of the notices were for that figure. However, OPA interviewed tenants who had received notices of 35, 65, and 105 per cent boosts.

OPA also reported tenants of one entire block of 30 homes in East Baltimore had received registered letters from a landlord's lawyer notifying them to vacate in a month.

Livestock Prices Rise

On the food front, prices at Baltimore stockyards rose through the ceilings, but receipts were light. Hogs, with 200 head offered, jumped up $3.60 a hundredweight on some classes. Some sales were at $3 above the former OPA ceiling. Slaughter grade cattle advanced 50 cents to $1.00, but there were few for sale.

Most Baltimore packers avowed an intention to buy within former OPA compliance prices, despite the fact they were in a precarious position because of subsidy discontinuance.

The same applied to milk producers and flour millers. expiration of OPA ended the subsidy of 90 cents a hundred pounds on milk, but farmers still were selling at the old price$4.15. Millers, faced with loss of a 47-cent-per-bushel subsidy, bought no wheat.

Grocers Hold the Line

Grocery store surveys throughout the State indicated that merchants generally will endeavor to hold to price ceilings. The same was true for other stores. Many made outright pledges to hold the line until Congress acts on new regulations—ordecides finally that there shall be none.

Businessmen generally said they would not increase prices so long as they do not have to pay more for what they sell. Surveys in Baltimore, Salisbury and Hagerstown all showed that present stocks will go at present prices.

No buying sprees were reported, even at one Baltimore shoe store which announced a 5 per cent reduction in the belief that the end of regulations shortly will bring more shoes.

Hooper Miles, president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, saw the situation this way:

"The immediate effect will be price increases for a few weeks and a lot of confusion. I have no fears as to the final results, however. The public will take care of that. The end of OPA, I feel, will dissipate the black markets."

Price Boosts Reported

Maryland housewives, facing uncontrolled prices today for the first time since 194, reported the following price increases to the State OPA office, Director Leo H. McCormick said:

	Today's Ceiling price	
Butter (lb.)	.67	$1
Ground beef (lb.)	.30	.39
Margarine (lb.)	.25	.29
Spiced ham (lb.)	.56	.68
Sliced bacon (lb.)	.72	.92
Soft drinks	.05	.10
Beer (per qt.)	.37	.50
Rayon stockings (pr.)	.55	1.50
Leather heels	.40	.60

Beef liver rose 5 cents per pound at the wholesale level, he said, and common or grade B beef was up 10 cents per pound from packer to wholesaler. Other consumers, he said, reported the price of ready-mix concrete rose from $7.50 per square yard to $8.00.

A patron drinking in an east Baltimore tavern late last night, he said, reported buying a bottle of beer near midnight for 35 cents. When he ordered a refill at 12:05, the price was 55 cents.

McCormick warned today that "serious violation of the sugar rationing program on the Eastern Shore of Maryland" would be countered with "vigorous action" by the agency.

McCormick said the violations apparently resulted from the misapprehension that the expiration of price-control legislation at midnight last night ended all sugar controls.

"This is in complete error," he said. "The sugar rationing program was continued yesterday by an executive order of President Truman, and the administration of it was delegated to the Office of Price Administration.

"One purchaser is reported to have bought several hundred pounds of sugar today without stamps. This cannot be countenanced.

"I have further informed all local boards to take firm steps to remove any false impression that sugar rationing is no longer effective and to report violations to me personally," McCormick said.

Gov. Tuck Warns Of State Action If Prices Soar

Virginians had a warning from Gov. William M. Tuck yesterday that "any unreasonable and widespread" advances in rentals and prices of other essential items, as a result of the expiration of Federal rent and price controls, would bring immediate action in this State to protect the public.

In a statement issued a few hours before the OPA expired at midnight, Governor Tuck declared that "the health and safety of the people is paramount and supreme and will not be overlooked."

"If our people," he continued, "will be reasonable and fair with each other we have nothing to fear. We are still in the emergency and there is a great shortage of housing facilities and other essentials."

Appeals to Landlords

The Governor expressed particular concern "over the problem of rentals" and appealed to owners of residential renting properties "to adhere to present levels and thus avoid a distressing situation."

"Irrespective of whatever Congress and the President may do about further control," the governor cautioned, "any unreasonable and widespread advance in rentals and prices of other essential items, if any, will be quickly noted and machinery set in motion for public protection."

In Lynchburg, there was little or no change in basic commodities prices. But merchants there predicted a 10-cent a pound rise in the price of meat.

Norfolk grocers reported an increase there in the price of butter from 68 cents a pound to 75 cents a pound, but butchers said they expected a plentiful supply of meat in about three weeks.

10% Rent Rise Seen

Richmond landlords were reported to have adopted a "wait and see" attitude before deciding whether to raise rents, but one real estate men predicted a 10 per cent rise in rents in the State capital. A spokesman for the State Restaurant Association said the board had pledged itself to hold prices down as much as possible and that the association did not expect a jump in restaurant food prices "even temporarily."

Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney who is opposing Senator Byrd in the August 6 Democratic senatorial primary, urged Virginians "to act promptly and back up President Truman's courageous veto of the shameful OPA Bill passed up to him by a lobby-ridden Congress."

"We must let our Senators and Representatives in Congress know that we do not approve abandonment of price controls, which abandonment at this time, almost certainly means ruinous inflation," Hutchinson said.

He declared that "not since 1933 . . . has the Nation been nearer an economic crisis or near genuine panic." He predicted a rise "to any heights" in rentals and a rapid rise in food costs, which he said could be avoided by an "adequate price control during this critical reconversion period."

Labor Commends Veto

Meanwhile, labor leaders in the State warned that rising living costs would bring demands for higher wages.

J. J. Smith, president of the Central Labor Union at Newport News, warned that "if things get out of hand" workers' demands will "skyrocket." Smith declared that if on the other hand merchants "play ball and hold the line" labor will make no ne wdemands.

Ernest Pugh, director of the CIO in Virginia, said the CIO was in "hearty accord" with the President's veto of the OPA bill. Pugh predicted a period of unrest in wheih workers would demand higher wages to meet higher living costs.

J. S. Smith of Hampton, president of the State Federation of Labor, AFL, said that in his opinion President Truman's veto of the measure was "commendable."

Korea Gets Md. Gift Of 300 Textbooks

Baltimore, July 1 (AP).—Baltimore has sent off 300 college textbooks to Korea as a token of thanks for a chong-goo, or native Korean drum, which the country presented to Baltimore this spring.

Dr. Kim Sung-Soo, director of Posung College and president of the Korean Democratic Party, said the texts will be used for courses hitherto conducted on a lecture basis without books because all Japanese texts were thrown away following V-J Day. The chong-goo will make its first public appearance with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra next season.

Heavy Rains Damage Eastern Shore Crops

Easton, Md., July 1 (AP).—Ripening wheat and tomatoes suffered a setback yesterday when a near cloudburst struck this Eastern Shore community with 5½ inches of rain between 1:30 and 9 a. m.

A Government weather observer said it was the largest downpour for so short a period in 25 years. Streets and cellars were flooded in the southern section, sewers burst and several small bridges were washed away.

Labor Department Assistants

TAKE OATH—Sworn in yesterday as Assistant Secretaries of Labor were (from left) Philip Hannah of Cleveland who will represent the AFL; John W. Gibson, representing the CIO who took the oath for a new term, and David A. Morse of New York City, who will specialize in international labor matters

Dr. H.W. Battle Is Dead at 90; Baptist Cleric

Charlottesville, Va., July 1 (AP).—Dr. Henry Wilson Battle, widely known Baptist clergyman and father of State Senator John S. Battle, died late last night at the University of Virginia Hospital. He would have been 91 on July 19.

Born at Tuskagee, Ala., son of a Confederate Gen. Cullen A. Battle, Dr. Battle came to Virginia in 1892 as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Petersburg, which he served for 12 years. For 15 years prior to his retirement in 1925 he was pastor of the High Street Baptist Church in Charlottesville.

Dr. Battle was widely known as an evangelist and orator and during his ministry here took a keen interest in civic affairs, serving as Red Cross chairman for Charlottesville and Albemarle County in World War I. He served repeatedly as chaplain in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Margaret Stewart of Clinton, N. C., and the following children; State Senator John S. Battle, Charlottesville; Henry W. Battle, jr., Louisville, Ky.; Miss Florence Battle, Willemantic, Conn.; Mrs. J. Edwin Wood, Hawthorbne D. Battle, Charleston, W. Va.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the First Baptist Churth here, with burial at Monticello Memorial

Youth, 17, Indicted In Richmond as Druggist Slayer

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP).—Jack Bundy Jones, 17-year-old Fort Mill, S. C., sailor, today was indicted by a Henrico County Circuit Court grand jury for the murder of Thomas W. McCrary, Richmond druggist.

Jones was arrested in the South Carolina town May 21, two weeks after the druggist was found slain in a desolate vacant lot outside the Richmond city limits. At the time, he was absent without leave from Camp Peary.

After his arrest, Police Chief Floyd Smith of Fort Mill said Jones had signed a "complete confession" describing the slaying as a climax to a night of drinking in Richmond.

According to police, Jones' statement admitted he had pushed McCrary against the druggist's car and then kicked him in the head.

McCrary came to Richmond from Roanoke less than two months before his death.

R.T. Cramer Heads Marylad VFW

Baltimore, July 1 (AP).—Robert T. Cramer, jr. of Baltimore, is the new Maryland department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Other officers elected at the Twenty-sixth annual encampment here yesterday were: Charles E. Buscher, Silver Spring, senior vice commander; Cleon, H. Alexander, Frederick, junior vice commander; R. N. Murphy, Baltimore, quartermaster; Josen McLaughlin, Baltimore, judge advocate; Dr. Floyd C. Carter, Chevy Chase, surgeon, and William C. Wright, Baltimore, chaplain.

New district commanders include: Albert Ground, Takoma Park, District 2; John W. Smith, Easton, District 4; Richard A. Muller, Glen Burnie, District 6; Walter W. Hamill, Baltimore, District 8; Carl Seva, Baltimore, District 10; Lawrence Jackson, Baltimore, District 12; Archie Price, Essex, District 10.

Recruiter Planned For Hospital Staffs

Baltimore, July 1 (AP).—The Maryland Employment Commission was considering today a plan to use a full-time recruiter for two months to hire personnel for the five State mental hospitals.

Dr. George E. Preston, State mental hygiene commissioner, gave "low pay" as the chief reason for the critical nursing shortage—only ten graduate trained nurses for the five hospitals.

The Eastern Shore State Hospital has no graduate nurse—trained or practical, Preston said.

Soldier Dies, 23 Hurt in Truck Crash

Newport News, Va., July 1 (AP).—One soldier was killed and 23 injured last night when an Army personnel truck carrying a group of Fort Eustis soldiers on a swimming party overturned at the base of a Revolutionary War victory monument at Yorktown. Fatally injured was Pvt. Walker Clark, jr., of Davin, W. Va.

Two Army and Navy ambulances were involved in mishaps in connection with the crash and two soldiers tending injured in the Navy ambulance were themselves injured in one. A Langley Field ambulance on its way to the crash and an automobile sideswiped in Yorktown, damaging the automobile.

Of the injured 15 were hospitalized and eight were treated and returned to duty, Fort Eustis authorities said. Two of those hospitalized were reported in critical condition. Several others suffered painful hurts and doctors were still examining several of the injured in Fort Eustis Hospital to ascertain extent of their injuries.

Va. Man Indicted In Trap Slaying Of Electrician

Martinsville, Va., July 1 (AP).—Amon J. Gusler, 52, was indicted on a charge of murder by a Henry County grand jury today in the dynamite booby-trap death of J. Russell Smith, 38-year-old furniture plant electrician, June 13.

Smith, the father of three children, was killed when he turned a switch that operated a drying kiln in the factory. The control room was wrecked by the blast that followed.

Commonwealth's Attorney W. R. Broaddus, jr., said Gusler admitted rigging the trap that resulted in Smith's death.

While a trial date has not been set, it is expected that the case will be called next week, probably July 11. Judge Noel W. Flood of Appomattox will preside in the absence of Judge Kennon C. Whittle, who is ill.

Martinsburg USO Suspends Operations

Winchester, Va., July 1 (Spl.).—A Winchester chapter of the Reserve Officers Association was organized here last night with Charles Lillis, first lieut., Inf. Res., elected president. Other officers named were James Himelright and James W. March. Memberes set July 26 as the date for another meeting.

Youth Accuesd In Fatal Fight At Fraternity

Charlottesville, Va., July 1 (AP).—Dr. James R. Cash, University of Virginia professor of pathology, in an autopsy report said the death of Eugene R. Johnson of Georgetown, Ky., senior medical student at the university, was caused by a fractured skull.

Johnson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Johnson of Georgetown, who recently resumed his medical studies here after services in the Army, died in University Hospital early Sunday.

Struck Head on Cement

Police said that Johnson was injured when he was struck and fell down four steps at the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity House, striking his head on the cement sidewalk.

L. W. Wood, commonwealth's attorney of Charlottesville, said that Edward H. Dougan, White Plains, N. Y., a student at the university and a aMrine Corps veteran, had been charged with involuntary manslaughter, in connection with Johnson's death.

Dougan was released yesterday on $1500 bail and no date has been set for a preliminary hearing in the case.

Police were told that Johnson, accompanied by his roommate, Richard Lloyd of Warrenton, and two young women, visited the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity House and left about midnight Saturday.

As the two couples were leaving, a soft drink bottle was thrown from the house and broke on the sidewalk behind them, police said. Investigating officers were told that Johnson and Lloyd turned to reenter the house and that Johnson was struck and fell down the steps, his head striking the sidewalk.

Efforts to revive Johnson were not successful and he was removed to the University Hospital where he died early Sunday.

19 Va. Youths Pass Tests To West Point

By the Associated Press

Nineteen successful Virginia candidates for West Point were announced yesterday by the War Department.

The appointees by Virginia Congressmen are entering the academy or will enter within the next few days.

The candidates and the congressmen making the selections:

By the late Senator Glass: Thomas Hogshead Tullidge, Staunton; Milligan Ceafus Fossett, 104 North Columbus st., Arlington; Morton Saunders, Norfolk.

By Senator Byrd: Thomas Cameron Loper, Alexandria.

By Representative Bland: Arthur Carlton Barker, jr., of near Hampton, and George Lynwood Price, jr., Newport News.

By Representative Daughton: James Cross Barnes, jr., Norfolk, and George Baylor Eichelberger, Norfolk.

By Representative Gary: Ira Lafayette Kimes, jr., Richmond, and Thomas Watkins Ligon Hughes, jr., Ashland.

By Representative Drewry: William David Walker, jr., RFD Farmville.

By formre Representative Burch: Hugh Carter Holt, Halifax, and Samuel Preston Cox, Independence.

By former Representative Woodrum: John Adam Dille, Roanoke; William Neal Thomas, Roanoke; Nat Garrett, Roanoke, and Walter Monroe Vannoy, jr., Lynchburg.

By Representative Robertson: Jesse Coleman Bass, Lexington.

By Representative Smith: Roswell Emory Round, jr., Manassas.

The War Department said no appointments were made by Representative Flannagan.

Matapeake Ferry Traffic Again Jams

Annapolis, Md., July 1 (AP).—The two Sandy Point Matapeake ferry boats abandoned their regular hourly schedule again this Sunday for a rapid shuttle service in order to handle the estimated 12000 automobiles coming from the Eastern Shore.

Cars and trucks lined up a mile and a half behind the Matapeake Ferry Slip.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 1 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 2500; total, 4000; market opened slow, around 2.00 higher; later trade and close moderately active, unevenly 2.50 to 3.65 higher, closing at maximum advance. Good and choice barrows and gilts at most weights, 16.85@18.50, with top 18.50; underweights scarce; sows 2.15 to 3.15 higher, largely 16.50@17.25, odd head higher; most hogs sold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 4000, total 4000; salable calves 300, total 300; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 1.00 to 3.00 higher; good and choice grades up most; top 4.00 higher, two loads scaling approximately 1275 pounds bring 22.00, best heifers 21.00, beef cows generally 1.00 higher; canners and cutters 5 to 75 cents up; bulls 75 cents to 1.00 higher, and vealers strong to 50 cents higher; at 18.00; stock cattle scaled to follow sharp killer advance following termination of price control.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 5000; market active; spring lambs 2.50 higher to small killers and traders; slaughter ewes mostly 75 cents higher; short load mostly good and choice 76-lb. spring lambs carrying medium and 19.00 straight; other small lots good to choice native springers also 19.00; small lots slaughter ewes with No. 1 and No. 2 pelts 9.00 straight; these mostly good and choice, but some lots at common end.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP). (USDA)—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. California and Idaho, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.00@4.00; Poor quality, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market firm. Texas, Mississippi and South Carolina, lugs, 2.50@4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate. Market firm. North Carolina and South Carolina, hampers, 2.25@3.25.

PEACHES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia, U. S. No. 1, various varieties, bushel baskets, 3.00@4.00, some large 4.25@4.50; ½-bushel baskets mostly 1.50@2.50, according to size and condition.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market dull. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Early Transparents, various sizes, mostly 2.00@4.00; unclassified down to 1.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 40@43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36@36½; U. S. Grade B, large, 35@36; U. S. Grade C, 28@31. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@37; pullets, 27@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light. Market unsettled and not established. Majority of dealers interested in holding poultry within reasonable limits and unwilling to pay inflationary prices, practically no purchases made early. No definite paying prices being quoted until situation becomes clarified.

Livestock

HOGS—Market not established up to 11 a. m.

CATTLE—Steer market active, with supplies well cleared early at fully steady prices. Light receipts of other slaughter classes generally steady. Bulk good mixed choice steers, 17.50@18.00; good mostly 16.50@17.50; medium largely 15.50@16.50, few common down to 14.50 or below. Good cows mainly 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; cutters and canners, 7.50@9.50. Good heavyweight bulls, 12.00@14.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; common mostly 9.00@10.00. Vealers fully steady, good grade mostly 17.00@17.50, some choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00. Good spring lambs around 18.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 1 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 700; stockers and feeders predominated; slaughter cattle in meager supply; general trade active; all slaughter classes unevenly 50 to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders slow, unchanged from last week's close; no early action on two loads good grass fat steers; load top good and choice fed heifers around 820 lbs., 19.00; few medium and good, 15.00@17.50; smooth, young medium grade cows, 14.00@15.50, few to 16.00; common, 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.50; few shelly canners, 8.50; beef bulls absent; good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@15.50; light and medium weight, 13.00@14.50; few lots top good and choice Western stocker and feeder steers, 17.25@18.50; bulk medium and good, 14.75@17.00; common, 13.50@14.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; early vealer trade active, fully steady with last week's close; mixed lots good and choice 120-320 lb. vealers 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium largely 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 8.00, extreme lightweights down to 5.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active; barrows, gilts and sows 3.60 higher than last week's close; virtually all barrows and gilts, 19.00; sows, 18.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; spring lambs active, fully steady with last week's close; practical top and popular price, 18.50; mixed lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 18.00@18.50; mixed lots medium and good, 15.00@17.50; slaughter ewes, 15.50; steady; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes 9.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 8.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts moderate; roasters, fryers and broilers; colored, 35.7; fowl, colored, 30.4; leghorns, 23; large size, 24@25, few higher.

Rollins Acquitted on Five Of Nine Misconduct Counts

Annapolis, Md., July 1 (AP).—The seven-officer general court-martial trying Chief Steward Walter W. Rollins, West Indian Negro, at the Naval Academy found him innocent of five charges today, but failed to announce its findings on four other counts, including one specification under the charge of adultry.

Rollins was found innocent on charges of embezzlement of liquor from the North Severn officers' mess, of lascivious conduct with a white woman, drinking in his quarters, permitting guests to create disturbances in his room at the officers' club on two specific occasions, and another specification under the charge of adultry with a white woman.

Under Navy regulations, only findings of innocent are announced immediately at the conclusion of a court-martial trial. Other findings are sent to Washington for review before announcement is made.

No Findings on Four Counts

No findings were returned on one adultery count, and specifications accusing Rollins of gambling for money with cards, theft of liquor from the club, and permitting guests to create a disturbance in his room on three other occasions.

Rollins had entered pleas of innocent to all charges during the 18-day courtmartial ended last week.

Witnesses testified during the proceedings that they had seen Rollins and Mrs. Margaret A. Sima, wife of Musician 1/C William R. Sima, jr., together in Rollins' room when no one else was present.

Mrs. Sima, an attractive blonde, denied emphatically from the witness stand that she had ever been in Rollins' room except in the company of her husband.

Rollins was taken into custody as a result of a Navy investigation of an all-night party in his basement quarters last winter. Besides Rollins, those present at the gathering were the Navy bandsman and his wife, Lieut. William R. Sima, sr., suspended Naval Academy bandleader and his wife, and an Annapolis hairdresser.

Background of Case

Musician William R. Sima, jr., was found guilty at a summary court martial of misconduct and sentenced to a bad conduct discharge. The sentence was remitted.

Lieutenant Sima, his father, faced general court martial on 10 charges in connection with the performance of his assigned duties.

The Naval Academy announced Saturday these charges had been field against the lieutenant:

Extortion, borrowing from an enlisted man, gambling, conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty, neglect of duty, falsehood, scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good mroals and perjury.

The academy said Lieutenant Sima's trial would start "July 1 or as soon thereafter as practicable," but there was no indication the court martial would convene this week.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OPA Workers Stay On Job; Morale High

OPA: Its employes are sticking to their battle stations on orders from the President. Wallace Sayre, personnel officer, said attendance yesterday was "better than normal." He added that the morale was high as the employes were confident that Congress would extend the agency.

Kluttz

An undue delay in making a final decision on the future of OPA is the biggest worry of officials. The longer the delay the more likely the agency will break down by resignations of employes.

TREASURY: Spencer Thompson, assistant commissioner of Public Debt, has resigned to handle housing problems for the U. N. in New York . . . Paul L. Kelley has his resignation in as administrative assistant to the Secretary. He may take an administrative job with either the Supreme Court or the World Bank . . . Ansel F. Luxford, an assistant to the Secretary, has transferred to the World Bank as assistant general counsel . . . Mike Sell, an economist, will resign in the fall to join the faculty at the University of Virginia.

FCA: It's all set—Farm Credit Administration will be moved back here from Kansas City. Headquarters will be in the Arlington Hotel at 1928 Vermont ave. nw. The British Admiralty is being moved out of that Federal structure.

FCA employes in Kansas City are to be told today of the flat decision. They are to be given 30 days notice and most of them will be ordered to report here by August 1.

FCA will have about 700 employes here. Between 150 and 200 are already here. The agency will be assigned a few offices in the South Agriculture Building. FCA was moved from Washington in 1942 to make room for war agencies. Both the President and Congress have approved its return.

Agriculture tried to get the Spar Barracks on Independence ave. for FCA. However, these barracks probably will be used for housing.

NOTES: Gerhard Peter Van Arkel is the new general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Herbert Fuchs replaces him as assistant general counsel. . . . Dick Ely, special assistant to the high commissioner to the Philippines, has resigned to join the State Department. . . . Daniel H. Schwartz has been appointed regional director of the left wing United Public Workers for region five, composed of the District, Maryland, and Virginia. He's a former Library of Congress employe.

SECRETARIAL EXAM.: Civil Service is trying to decide whether to give a general secretarial test. And very likely it will. If it does, this will happen:

All war service secretaries who are classified Grades 5, 6 and 7 will be required to take another test to win permanent status. Most of these secretaries took the recent stenographer-typing test and they were under the impression this exam would lead to permanent appointments. They wouldn't. The stenographer-typing test would be used to make appointments to jobs classified Grades 2, 3, and 4.

The Civil Service staff is split on the proposal. On one side are those who argue that the commission has never given a general secretarial exam and that it will be difficult to measure a secretary's worth through a written test. The other side argues that it is unfair to give a CAF-2 typist the same exam as a CAF-7 secretary. A decision will be made soon.

WSB: It is recovering from its most hectic weekend. Like OPA, it is operating mainly on hope as wage stabilization is tied up in the OPA bill.

But White House officials have told Chairman Willard Wirtz to continue the agency and yesterday there was less absenteeism than usual. The chairman called the employes together and told them that their jobs were secondary to the much bigger fight to hold back inflation. He was cheered repeatedly.

The board, he said, would accept only wage cases volunteered by the companies. By phone, a conference was held simultaneously yesterday by Wirtz and Boris Joffe, executive officer, with all the regional directors. The phone operator, Mrs. Parker, worked until midnight Sunday to arrange it.

RETIREMENT: About 6000 retired Federal workers will receive higher pensions under the Morse bill which was signed into law by the President over the weekend. The increases will become effective August 1 and the annuitants will receive them on September 1. No action is required by the annuitants. Civil Service will examine its files and decide which of the 50,000 persons who were retired prior to January 24, 1942, are eligible.

By using the table below, an annuitant can determine whether his pension will be increased. Select the number of years worked prior to retiring which is shown in the left column. If your average salary for your highest 5 years of service exceeds the amount shown in the right column, you will receive an increase.

Years of service	Average salary for best 5 years of service
30 or under	$2800
31	2709.68
32	2625
33	2545
34	2470
35 and more	2400

Tuck Reappoints Murphy and Dillon

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP).—William Tayloe Murphy, State Treasurer, and Jesse W. Dillon, Secretary of the Commonwealth, were reappointed by Governor Tuck today for terms coincident with that of the Chief Executuve.

Murphy, a former member of the House of Delegates from Lancaster and Richmond counties, became treasurer on June 1, 1942, by appointment of Former Governor Darden to succeed Dwin B. Jones.

McDanel to Head Va. Bridge Co.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 1 (Spl.).—Announcement was made today of the election of Frank K. McDanel as president of American Bridge Co. and Virginia Bridge Co. almost 42 years to be the day since he began work as a shopman's helper at American Bridge. He succeeds Leon A. Paddock, whose retirement as president of these two United States Steel subsidiaries was announced last week.

Austin J. Paddock has been elected to replace McDanel as vice president in charge of manufacturing operations of American Bridge. He has been manager of the company's Gary, Ind., plant.

One-Day Holiday For Va. Employes

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP).—State employes' Fourth of July holiday will be limited to Thursday, Governor Tuck said today.

Pyle Granted Vote Recount In Harford

Bel Air, Md., July 1 (AP).—After charging there were both voting and counting irregularities, Roy L. Pyle was granted today a recount in his hotly contested campaign to win the Democratic nomination for Harford County's seat in the State senate over the incumbent, J. Wilmer Cronin.

Seventy-eight votes behind on the basis of the official canvass last week, Pyle said in a sworn statement:

"There has been so much bitterness, I feel that a fair count has been impossible. I therefore request and demand a recount of all the ballots in Harford County pertaining to the senatorial election."

The recount application was filed with Edward D. Higinbothom, counsel to the supervisors of elections, and he immediately made arrangements for a ballot-by-ballot examination of the boxes starting Wednesday.

Higinbothom estimated the recount will require 10 days. Both candidates and their representatives will be present.

Pyle, former Maryland department commander of the American Legion, submitted a long list of what he charged were irregularities.

Generally, these charged that Senator Wilmer, his brother, Magistrate Paul Wilmer, and several of their employes or close associates engaged in irregular electioneering virtually within the polling places or were permitted to act as judges and tellers.

Also cited were counting practices deemed irregular by Pyle at the Bel Air and Aberdeen polling places.

Higinbothom said the recount was granted on the basis of charges concerning the ballot counting, but that allegations involving polling procedure are matters for court action. Hesaid Pyle had indicated an intention to start such legal proceedings of the recount does not establish him as the winner.

Last week's official convass of the tally books showed Wilmer polling 2992 votes and Pyle 2941.

Another Asks Recount

Cumberland, July 1 (AP).—Fred E. Beachy, candidate for the Republican nomination for Garrett County treasurer, has asked for a recount of last Monday's primary vote.

In the official canvass Beach was nosed out by Arthur H. Green. Beachy received 867 votes and Green was credited with 873. Beachy was ahead by 17 votes in the unofficial count.

12,000 Draw Jobless Aid, Refuse Work

Baltimore, July 1, (AP).—State Director Grafton Brown of the U. S. Employment Service today warned 12,000 persons drawing unemployment compensation that his agency will not offer them further job opportunities until it is determined why they turned down previous ones.

His statement followed disclosure that 12,000 of the 37,477 now drawing compensation from the Unemployment Compensation Board have turned down jobs in the past three weeks.

Brown said if any of these 12,000 show up at his office seeking jobs he will send them back to the Unemployment Compensation Board.

"Our interviewers," he said, "talked to these people and are convinced that they should have accepted the jobs offered. The UCB, by examining these cards over the weekend, could not possibly have found out that USES interviewers were in error and that the jobs were not suitable.

Philco Licenses RCA to Use FM, 600 Other Patents

Philadelphia, July 1 (AP).—Philco Corp. announced today the licensing of Radio Corporation of America to use the Philco FM system and approximately 600 other Philco patents and inventions relating to radio and television receivers and phonographs.

President John Ballantyne described the step as of "far-reaching importance to the entire radio industry, adding "Philco also stands ready to grant non-exclusive licenses to other radio and electronic concerns."

"The agreement just concluded," he said, "is the first general patent license issued by our company and covers the results of almost 20 years of research and development work in the field of radio and television. One of the most important inventions covered in the agreement is the new Philco advanced FM system. This is an entirely new frequency modulation detection which is considered one of the fundamental advances in the radio art."

Ballantyne said energetic cooperation was practiced in the industry during the war to speed victory "and the new licensing agreement with RCA represents the first translation of that spirit to commercial operations."

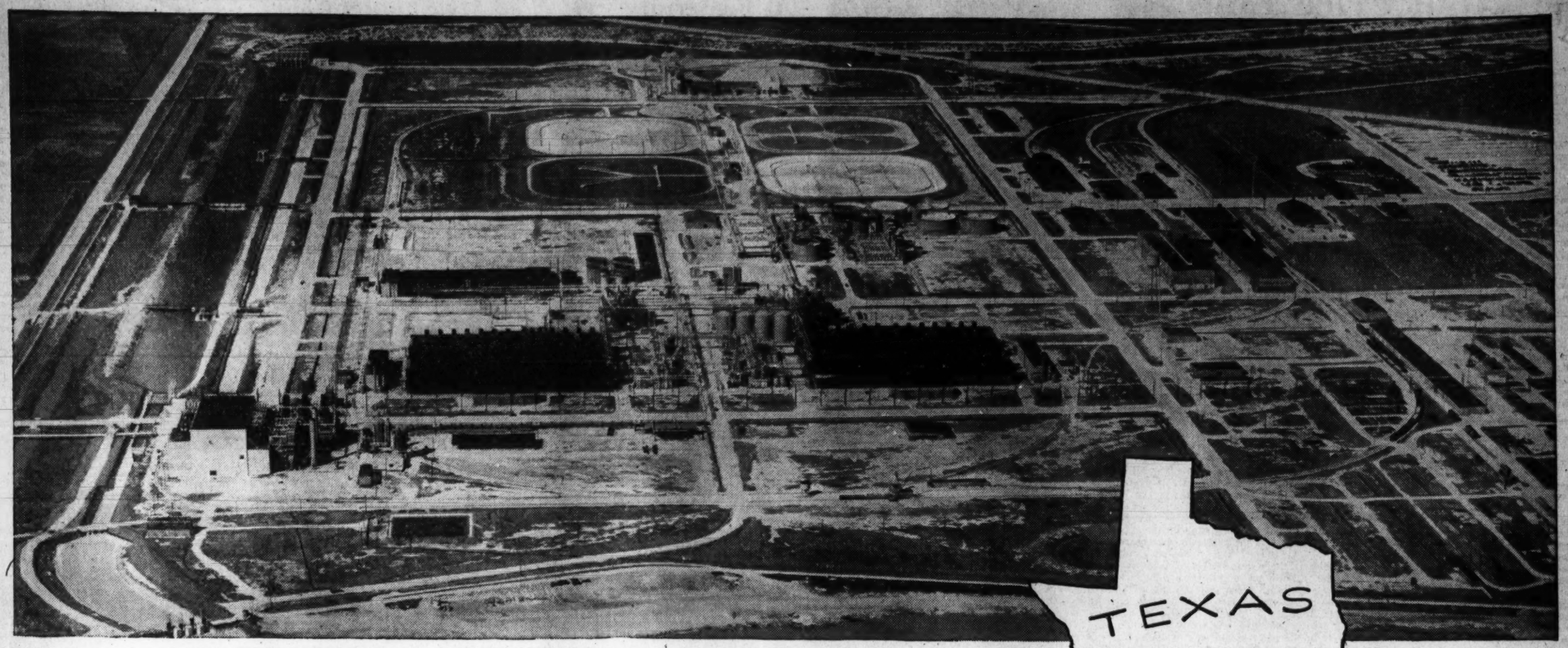
Ice Water Helps Keep Corn Fresh for Market

Prof. Leland Scott of the University of Maryland horticultural laboratories claims he has found a way to keep corn at the market as sweet as ears picked fresh off the vine.

He has a system of husking and chilling the corn in ice water as soon as it is pulled from the stalks, packaging it in cardboard and cellophane and holding it in cold storage below 40 degrees.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Advertising Department . . .
I have a house I'd like to put on the market. For immediate sale— The architect speaking—
Mind now— Make sure it gets a prominent display. I don't want the ad buried. Wait! Let's not take anything for granted. Run it for the entire week . . .
Believe it or not, he even said he'd accept a REASONABLE offer —
He must be whacky.
When the people come to see the house . . . What are you going to show them, Mr. O'Malley . . ?
The blueprint, of course.



VELASCO seeks an operator...

The new materials, notably the light metals, plastics and chemicals, are among the most fertile industrial frontiers in America. Here we are already experiencing great advances, even though the potentials are but partially explored.

This field, young as it is, has already rewarded many of industry's most able managements. As it grows, it will reward many more. The industry stands upon an exciting threshold.

The Government seeks to bring together a magnificent plant, ready-made for sizeable, low-cost production, and an operating management capable of making it and themselves a major factor in this field.

This is both an opportunity and a challenge. The opportunity is implicit in the future of the industry. The challenge is implicit in the size of the plant itself.

OVERALL FACTS ABOUT VELASCO

The Plant is at Velasco, Texas.

It is owned by the Government, and is classed as a magnesium facility. As such, it has a rated capacity of 36,000 tons of ingot per year. Its process is electrolytic. Dow operated it during the war.

Fundamentally, Velasco is an electrochemical plant, has no facilities for metal fabrication. It also produces chlorine, styrene, chlorinated hydrocarbons, etc.

Its raw materials are abundant, convenient, cheap. Plant efficiency, power, labor, materials combine to make this a low-production-cost plant.

The magnesium facilities can be operated in toto, or in part.

THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE GRASPED

The operator we seek would become one of only three potential producers of magnesium metal today. He will have a capacity somewhat greater than the present capacity of both other private producers.

He will be an important factor in plastics and chemicals.

He will have a low-production-cost plant as a base for establishing his commercial, developmental, promotional activities.

THE CHALLENGE TO BE FACED

Selling the magnesium capacity of this plant will not be easy. The reasons should be appraised in all their significance. Today's facts are tomorrow's challenge.

The long-range potentials of magnesium in civilian use are very great. It is the light, light metal. America has embraced the idea of lightness in everything that must be moved.

Magnesium has considerable weight advantage over other commercial metals. Appropriately alloyed, it has the necessary physical characteristics to make it most versatile. Wherever lightness is desirable, magnesium can provide it, superlatively well. The performance of magnesium does not have to be proved. In civilian applications, economics determine the use.

Ingot magnesium prices are very favorable. But, at present, the cost of semi-fabricated magnesium, viz, castings, sheet, extrusions, etc., is sufficiently high to counterbalance magnesium's weight advantage in many applications. Advancing techniques, to which the operator of this plant will, of course, devote much attention, will narrow this disparity. This in itself is a great challenge; it is also a real opportunity.

Cold figures (we ourselves can provide them) would argue that the present capacity of the two going private producers is sufficient to the estimated market. Such an argument may have short-term significance, but it has no long-term validity.

The Government does insist that the magnesium facilities, if not all operated, be continued operable, for reasons of national interest.

The operator we seek will appraise these immediate facts in the light of the potentials of Velasco's products in an America that demands progress.

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

Although Velasco does not have facilities for semi-fabrication of its magnesium ingot production, the Office of Real Property Disposal also has available modern fabrication facilities which may be integrated with Velasco. These fabricating facilities include foundries for both Sand and Permanent-Mold Castings and facilities for Die Castings, Extrusions, and Forgings.

The aggregate capacity of these several fabricating plants is not greatly less than the metal-producing capacity of Velasco.

The Office of Real Property Disposal invites proposals for the Velasco plant or any of these fabricating facilities separately or in combination.

IN SUMMARY

Velasco awaits an operator . . .

Ninety-nine men may read thus far and turn the page on Velasco—for the easy reason that civilian users are not standing in line for its magnesium capacity.

The hundredth man will have a larger horizon, a longer look. He will envision what magnesium's role can be; what may be done to accelerate its assumption of that role; what can be done with Velasco's chlorine, styrene, and chemical capacity.

These are tools we suggest to sharpen the imagination. Velasco itself is a finely tempered tool to implement that imagination.

HOW VELASCO MAY BE ACQUIRED

The War Assets Administration invites proposals for the purchase or lease of Velasco in whole or part. Credit terms may be arranged by negotiation.

The general attitude of this Office is that the national interest in having Velasco operating, calls for terms which are both manageable and equitable.

An operator not now engaged in magnesium or styrene production will receive every consideration and all technical information available.

A brochure on this plant may be obtained from your nearest War Assets Administration office. For further information regarding products, processes, capacities and costs, or competitive market data, please contact either the Dallas or Washington, D. C. office.

Proposals are invited for purchase or lease of these plants

The War Assets Administration, a disposal agency, invites proposals for the purchase or lease of the above properties in the interest of continued employment. These properties were acquired by various agencies of the Government for production in the war effort, and have been declared surplus to Government needs. All information contained herein is necessarily abbreviated and subject to correction. It is not intended for use as a basis for negotiations. WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or offers received for the above properties.

GOVERNMENT OWNED
SURPLUS PLANTS

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION
OFFICE OF REAL PROPERTY DISPOSAL

Regional offices located at: ATLANTA • BOSTON • CHICAGO • CLEVELAND • DALLAS • DETROIT • KANSAS CITY, MO. • LOS ANGELES
NEW YORK • PHILADELPHIA • PORTLAND, ORE. • RICHMOND • ST. LOUIS • SAN FRANCISCO • *Sub-offices located at:* Birmingham • Charlotte
Cincinnati • Denver • Helena • Houston • Jacksonville • Little Rock • Louisville • Minneapolis • Nashville • New Orleans • Oklahoma C
Omaha • Salt Lake City • San Antonio • Seattle • Spokane • Fort Worth

C. & P. Net In May Rises To $277,535

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in May rose to $277,535, compared with $251,864 in the same month last year.

A sharp increase in operating expenses was offset by a drop in taxes.

Operating revenues of $2,471,598 in May contrasted with $2,380,403 last year, while operating expenses of $1,910,683 compared with $1,637,841. Operating taxes dropped to $276,738, against $478,870 last year.

For the first five months this year C. & P. net totaled $1,251,790, as compared with $1,265,031 in the corresponding period last year.

There were 372,294 telephones in service on May 31, against 367,922 on the same date last year. Users made 50,692,000 calls in May, compared with 43,079,000 in the same 1945 month.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New June Peak in Clearings

Washington bank clearings in June set a new all-time high of $259,703,925 for that month, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Clearing House Association. This compared with $229,795,494 for the like 1945 month.

In the first six months check volume reached the unprecedented level of $1,495,759,193 as compared with $1,205,324,150 in the corresponding period last year.

Personnel Notes

Clement M. Gile has been elected vice president of Gulf Oil Corp. and Gulf Refining Co., succeeding W. V. Hartmann, retired.

Pepco Net Off in May

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported May net income of $203,449, a slump of $91,045 as compared with the same 1945 month. Operating revenues of $1,858,467 were about $100,000 higher than in the like month last year, while operating expenses jumped $182,057.

For the first five months this year Pepco showed net income of $1,679,737, against $1,653,656 in the same 1945 period.

Tax Easing Offsets Net Drop

The Commerce Department reported last night that the rate of corporation profits in the first three months this year was considerably beleow 1945 before taxes but "close to that of the best war years after taxes."

Elimination of the excess profits tax and other easing in tax levies provided an approximate offset for industry as a whole. But there were "extreme variations" in how particular corporations fared after taxes. Some recorded heavy deficits while others made large profit gains.

Life Policy Sales Soar

An increase of 8 billion dollars in life insurance owned by American families, largest for any six-month period, was reported for the first half of 1946 yesterday by the Institute of Life Insurance.

The total at mid-year will be an estimated 163 billion dollars, the institute said, an increase of about one third in the past five years.

U. S. Government securities accounted for nearly half the investments made by the companies in the first six months of the year, the institute reported, with holdings increasing $900,000,000 to total approximately $21,400,000,000. Total assets of the companies were estimated at $46,500,000,000.

New Sears Catalogue

Reading matter which will keep millions of people occupied this winter will start going out through the mails next week in the form of Sears, Roebuck & Co., fall and winter catalogue.

Accompanying the catalogue of the Nation's biggest mail order house will be a statement that the company reserves the right to increase prices—a statement which never went with any Sears catalogue prior to this year.

The catalog will be 37 per cent larger than last year's book, but the company still cannot offer many items which the public would like to buy.

Missing from the catalogue are such articles as radios, men's dress shirts, watches, sheets, refrigerators, sewing machines and many other hard-to-get items.

A spokesman for the company said, "We are changing the items listed up to the last minute, eliminating those we couldn't offer The book numbers 1456 pages, but contains only 1242."

Earnings Statements

Spicer Manufacturing Co., makers of automotive and railroad equipment, and subsidiaries reported it had operated at a loss during the nine months ended May 31. Its books showed a net profit of $4,756, compared with $1,910,659, equal to $5.84 a common share, in the comparable period a year earlier, but the latest figure reflected a Federal tax refund of $1,782,000.

Wayne Pump Co. in the six months ended May 31 earned net profit of $297,396, equal to $1.03 a share, against $223,423, or 77 cents a share, in the like period a year earlier.

Sterling Inc., operators of a group of furniture stores, and subsidiaries earned net profit in the five months ended May 31 of $199,591, equal to 86 cents each on 555,024 common shares, compared with $17,811, or 26 cents each on 367,452 common shares.

Valspar Corp., and subsidiaries reported for six months ended May 31 net profit of $299,339, eqeual to 59 cents each on 414,492 common shares outstanding, compared with $155,972, or 25 cents each on 384,994 shares, in the same period last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,560,000 shares; previous day, 1,010,000; week ago, 992,900; year ago, 1,379,700; two years ago, 1,562,400; January 1 to date, 196,380,103; year ago, 202,684,429; two years ago, 133,551,865

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 1.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	207.19	208.59	205.79	206.47	+ 0.85
20 Rys.	66.53	68.99	66.43	68.78	—0.03
15 Utils.	42.41	42.66	41.93	42.06	—0.04
65 Stks.	77.51	77.98	76.89	77.63	+ 0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 135,000; railroads, 45,490; utilities, 43,000; 65 stocks, 223,430.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	71½	71⅛	71⅛	+1
ACF-Brill Mot.	6	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Acme Stl	4	50	49½	49½	+1
Adams Exp	16	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	6	36⅝	35⅞	36¼	+ ⅜
Admiral Corp.	10	16⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Air Reduction.	11	54½	54⅛	54½	+ ⅜
Alaska Jne	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Alaska Juneau	18	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Allegheny Corp	52	6¾	6½	6½	
Allegheny pf	4	63⅛	62½	62½	— ⅛
Allied Chem	57	196	194	196	— 2
Allen Indust	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Al Chem & Dye	3	206	204	206	+3
Allied Kid	4	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	4	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Allied Strs	144	52⅝	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	16	57⅜	56¼	56⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	10	10	10	
Amerada Pet	11	81⅞	81	81	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.	3	51	50	51	+1⅛
Am Airlines	112	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	
Am Bank Note.	2	41¾	41	41	— ⅛
Am Bosch	2	23½	23	23	
Am Brake Sh.	3	63¼	62	62	— 1
Am Cable & R.	34	12⅜	11⅞	11⅞	
Am Can	13	101½	100½	101	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy.	8	71½	70½	70½	
Am Ch & Cable	4	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Am Chicle	1	159	159	159	+1
Am Colortype	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Am Crystal Sug	4	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	16	69½	68	68⅝	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	8	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	
Am Europesan	2	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Am Export	42	23⅝	23	23⅛	
Am & For Pwr	13	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
Am For Pwr $6 pf.	1	111½	111½	111½	
Am For Pwr pf	1	125	125	125	
Am & F P 2 pf.	4	38¾	37¾	37¾	— 1
Am-Hawaii SS.	4	50½	49¾	49¾	
Am Hide & Lea	24	11	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	7	121¾	121	121¼	+1
Am Intl	1	15⅛	15	15	
Am Invest Ill.	2	15½	15½	15½	
Am Loco	23	39	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	116½	116½	116½	
Am M & Fdy.	8	34⅝	34	34	— ⅛
Am M & Met.	5	22½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Metal	8	41½	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	20	17⅞	17¾	17¾	
Am News Co.	4	46½	45¾	46	
Am Pow & Lt.	23	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am P&L 1$ pf	4	124	122	123½	+1⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	1	111½	111	111½	+1
Am Rad & St S.	108	21½	20	21	
Am Roll Mill.	144	40⅜	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz.	7	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	7	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Am Smelt & R.	21	69	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Am Snuff	5	45	44½	44½	+ 1
Am Stl Fdrs	13	46¾	46	46⅜	
Am Stores	9	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛	
Am Stove	9	34⅜	33⅞	34⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.	4	54	53	53⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf.	1	151	151	151	
Am Sumat Tob	21	60	58⅝	58⅝	
Am Tel & Tel.	39	198⅝	198	198½	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	93¾	93½	93½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	21	96	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	11	93	92½	92½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	22	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	28	65	63½	63½	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	175	174¾	175	
Am Zinc Lead.	23	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc pf	1	84	84	84	— 2
Anaconda Cop	117	50	48½	48½	
Anchor Hock Gl	9	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Anderson Clay	33	63	61¾	62	— ⅛
Ander Prich Oil	9	24¾	24¾	24¾	
A W Prod	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Arch-Da-M	4	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Armour & Co.	396	17⅞	17	17	
Armour pr pf	3	135	135	135	
Armour pf	19	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	59	57½	57½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	2	25½	25	25	+1¼
Assd Dry Goods	18	30½	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Associates Inv.	1	55	55	55	
A T Inc	17	26¾	26¼	26½	
Atch T & S F.	4	117¼	116	116	
Atl Coast Line.	5	81¼	79½	79½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	67½	67½	67½	
Atl Refining	17	48	47⅛	48	+2
Atlas Corp	11	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Aub Nicols	3	32⅛	31½	31½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	4	33½	33½	33½	
Aviation Corp	80	10⅛	10¼	10¼	
Aviatn Corp pf	4	61¾	61	61	— 1
Baldwin Loco	28	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	44	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	2	40	39½	39½	— 1
Barber Asph	7	59½	58	58	— 1
Barker Bros	6	38½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	25	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	9	29¾	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars.	1	57	57	57	
Beech Aire	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	9	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	4	26	25¾	25¾	
Bell & Howell.	4	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	22	49¼	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.	4	32⅛	32	32	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	43	42	43	+ 1
Best Foods	12	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	35	113½	110¾	110¾	— 2
Bigelow-Sanf	3	75⅛	75	75⅛	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	20	25¾	25	25¾	
Bliss E W	2	32¼	32	32¼	
Bliss & Laugh	3	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	2	87	86¾	86¾	
Boeing Airpl	17	27	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br.	2	63	63	63	
Bond Strs	32	44	43	43	+ ⅛
Borden Co	24	54½	53	53	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	87⅝	87	87	— ⅛
Boston & Me	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	3	57½	56½	57½	
Braniff Airw	6	27	26½	26¾	
Brew Corp Can.	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	
Bridgept Brass	18	18½	18¼	18¼	
Briggs Mfg	10	50½	49¾	49¾	
Briggs & Strat	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Brillo Mfg	1	27	27	27	
Bklyn Un Gas.	6	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	2	33	32½	32½	
Burlington Ind.	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Budd Co	125	18¾	18⅛	18⅛	
Budd Co rt	850			1½	
Buffalo Forge	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ 1¼
Buf Niag El pf	106	106	106	106	
Bullard Co	5	43	42¾	43	
Bulova Watch	2	53	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	14	13	13	13	
Burl Mills cv pf	1	111	111	111	
Burr Add Mach	45	21⅜	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	7	12½	12¼	12¼	
Bush Term Bldg	4	38	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	18	8¼	8	8	
Byers (A M)	9	31	30	30½	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson.	2	36	36	36	
Calif Packing	2	44¾	44	44	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	46	5¾	5½	5½	
Calumet & Hec	57	10¼	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	4	36¾	36	36	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale.	3	51½	51½	51½	+ 2¾
Can Sou Ry.	20	35	33	33	
Canad Pacific	80	20¼	19½	19½	
Cannon Mills	3	72¾	72	72	+ ⅛
Capital Admin.	10	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
Carpenter Stl	1	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	16	29¼	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	8	58¾	57½	58½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	104	104	104	
Case (J I) Co.	14	53¾	52½	53	
Caterpil Tractor	11	78	77¼	78	+ 1
Celanese Corp.	11	72¾	70	71	— ⅛
Celotex Corp.	11	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	13	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E.	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cen N Y Pwr	1	101	101	101	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J.	2	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	3	37½	37½	37½	
Century Rib M.	2	21	21	21	
Cerro de Pas.	10	47	46	46	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod.	49	25⅞	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	89¾	86½	89¾	
Checker Cab	12	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	21	64¾	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
Chi & Ill	8	11¼	11	11¼	
Chi & E Ill A.	7	18½	18½	18½	
Chi Grt West.	7	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	3	22¼	22	22	
Chi M S P&Pac	26	28	27	27	
Chi M S P&P pf	10	64½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Chi & N W	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Chi & N W pf.	3	62¾	62½	62½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	6	32	31¼	31¼	
Chi Yel Cab	1	31	31	31	
Chick Cot Oil.	3	22⅛	22	22	+ ⅛
Childs Co	14	10¼	9¾	10¼	
Chrysler Corp	38	131	128	128½	— ⅛
C I T Finan.	12	55⅝	54⅞	55⅛	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch.	17	35¾	34¾	35½	+ ⅛
City Invest	13	16½	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
City Stores	6	35	33⅞	34½	
Clev Graph Br.	1	68	68	68	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.	16	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Clinton Indust.	10	34¾	33¾	34½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody.	13	57¾	57	57½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	180	179	179	— 1
Colgate-Palm-P	17	52⅞	52	52⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.	3	61	60¾	61	
Collins & A pf.	1	111¼	111	111¼	— ⅛
Col Gas & El.	61	11¼	11	11¼	
Col Fdlr pf	15	21⅜	20½	20⅞	— ⅛
Colum Braast A	4	37½	37	37½	
Colum Braast B	2	37½	37	37½	
Colum G & El.	84	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	110¾	110¾	110¾	— ⅛
Colum Pict	6	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.	2	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Coml Credit	6	56½	55¾	56¼	
Coml Solvents.	31	29¾	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis.	29	38	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Comw & Sou	467	5½	5¼	5¼	
Com & Sou pf.	16	125	124¾	124¾	
Congoleum-N	6	37¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	51	51	51	
Cons Copperm.	55	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	42	34	33¾	33¾	
Cons Edison pf	5	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	13	54¼	53½	53½	
Cons RR Cuba pf	5	35	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	9	25¼	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Container Corp	5	53½	53¼	53¼	
Cont Bak	31	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	34	49⅞	48½	49½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	5	15½	15	15	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	7	55¾	55⅜	55¾	
Cont Motors	36	18½	18	18	
Cont Oil Del.	29	47½	46¼	47	+1⅛
Cont Steel	6	23½	22⅝	23	
Cooper-Bess	12	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	12	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod	34	64¾	63¾	64¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf	1	205	205	205	+2
Cornell-Dub El	9	22½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	5	37¾	37½	37½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	15⅞	15	15	
Coty Internat	6	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	20	48⅞	48	48	
Crane Co pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	3	33½	33	33	
Crosley Corp	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Crown C & S.	3	52¾	52	52	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	22	35⅝	35	35	+ ⅛
Crown-Zell 4 pf	1	132	132	132	
Crucible Steel	23	53⅞	52½	52½	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	115	115	115	
Cuban-Am Sug.	8	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	13	59	57¾	58½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	40	19	18	18	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	74¾	74½	74½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	91	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr cl	13	21	20¾	20½	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	43	40¾	41	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	3	23	22¾	22¾	+ 2
Davison Chem.	20	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	6	22¼	22	22	
Deere & Co	10	36	34½	34¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson.	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W.	17	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Devoe & Rayn A	4	38¾	38¼	38¼	
Diamond Match	5	44½	44	44½	+1
Diam Match pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Diam T Motor.	3	28½	28¼	28¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag.	120	23⅛	22¾	23	
Dixie Cup	7	60½	60	60	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	59	59	59	
Doehler-Jarvis	12	33⅛	32½	32½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	4	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	
Douglas Aircraft	4	86¾	86	86	— ⅛
Dow Chem	182	190	189	190	+ ⅛
Dresser Indust	15	24⅛	23¾	24	
Dresser Ind pf.	1	110½	110½	110½	
Dunhill Int	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Dunlan Corp	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Du Pont de N.	13	214½	213½	213½	— 1⅛
Du Pont pf	1	131	131	131	
D W G. Cigar.	3	18	18	18	
Eagle-Pich	12	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L.	28	27⅛	26½	26⅝	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	5	240	240	240	+4
Eaton Mfg	2	62	62	62	
Edis Bros Strs.	4	37⅜	36½	37¾	+ ⅛
Elco Prod	3	46½	46	46	
Elastic Stop N.	16	12½	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	14	71	70¼	70½	
Elec Boat	31	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
El Boat pf	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
El Pow & Lt.	81	28⅛	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
El P & L 1$ pf	4	162⅜	159½	160	— 1
El P & L $7 pf	9	176⅛	176⅛	176⅛	— ⅛
El Storage Bat.	3	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	4	61	60	60	+ ⅛
Emerson Rad	22	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	11	34	32¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.	10	37½	36	36¼	
Eng P S $5 pf.	1	106	106	106	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	34	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Erie RR	32	18	17	17	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	
Eureka Wms	10	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Products	4	30½	30	30	
Eversharp	14	50½	49¾	50	
Ex-Cello-O	3	59¾	58¾	58¾	
Exchange Buffet	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	1	80	80	80	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar.	5	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	19	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Fed Mnt & S	4	49½	49½	49½	+1⅛
Fed Mot Truck	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs.	14	73¾	71	72¾	+2¾
Fed D Strs pf.	1	106¼	106	106	— ⅛
Fenestra Incor.	1	32	32	32	
Firestone T & R	14	74⅝	73⅛	73⅝	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs.	3	62½	62	62½	
Firth Carpet	20	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	42	40⅞	40	40¼	— ⅛
Florence Stove.	1	17½	17½	17½	
Florida Pow	31	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	7	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Food-Fair Strs.	21	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Food Machinery	1	91	91	91	+2
Foster Wheeler.	8	43¼	42	42	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	28	28	28	+1
Freeport Sulph.	6	58	57¾	58	
Froedt G & M	5	22½	22	22	
Fruehauf Trs.	16	46¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	36	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	5	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	3	19¼	19	19	
Gardner-Denver	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.	27	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf.	7	60	59½	59½	
Gaylord Cont	18	21⅜	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	18	21⅜	21	21¼	
Gen Am Trans.	4	66½	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	28	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking pf	1	196	195¾	196	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Cable	10	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A.	6	50½	49¾	50½	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	15	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	83	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	23	63	62	62	— ⅛
Gen Mills	8	45⅛	45	45	
G Mills 3¾% pf	1	118½	118½	118½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	118	73¼	72¾	73	
Gen Mot pf	1	130	130	130	
Gen Out Adv	11	26	26	26	
Gen Pipe Eq.	1	31¾	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Svc.	10	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Util	24	21½	20¾	20¾	
Gen. Ry Signal	1	43	43	43	
Gen Real & Ut	53	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Shoe	2	40⅞	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	10	46	44½	44½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	39	39	39	
Gen Tr & Rub.	1	56	56	56	
Gillette S	12	39⅝	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.	40	61¾	59¾	59¾	+1⅛
Gildden Co	11	52¾	52¼	52½	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew.	22	7¾	7½	7½	
Goodall-Sanf	2	44	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	20	78½	76½	77¼	+1
Goodr (BF) pf	4	104¾	104	104	— ⅛
Goodyear T & R	15	67½	66¾	66¾	— ⅛
Goody T&P pf	4	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	39	38	39	+2½
Graham-P Mot	178	12¼	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Granby C Min	11	20⅝	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
Granite C Stl.	6	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	2	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Gt N I Ore ct	5	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	9	62	62	62	
Gt West Sug	17	32¼	31	31	
Green (H L)	4	90	89	89	—

Metz Bows in Canadian; Brown Net Victor

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That was a raw deal for Johnny Berardino, second baseman of the Browns, when the eight American League managers omitted him from their selections for the League's All-Star team that will play the National Leaguers at Boston on July 9. They snubbed him good, without excuse in a typical display of insufferable smugness toward the come-lately star.

POVICH

They named two second basemen to the squad and neither of them was Berardino who has been out-performing Bobby Doerr and Joe Gordon this season by so wide a margin as to be almost ludicrous. Why it wasn't Berardino and Doerr who won the managers' votes, in that order, instead of Doerr and Gordon, must baffle even the half-bright minds.

Berardino is entitled to ask what a guy has to do to make good in the American League. In the last averages he was batting .341 and was the third leading hitter in the league. He is outhitting Doerr by 32 points and Gordon by 81 points, and he can't be dismissed on the basis of inferior fielding because he is an excellent second baseman and out in St. Louis Manager Luke Sewell says unqualifiedly that Berardino, taken all-around, is the best second baseman in the league.

There is no quarrel with the selection of Doerr because he is having a good year and the squad does require two second basemen, but how on earth the managers voted Joe Gordon to a post on the team ahead of Berardino defies all sense of fairness. Gordon has slowed in the field, is playing indifferent ball, and is batting only .254 compared to Berardino's .341.

I think Berardino is a better ballplayer than Doerr, too, this season. And that is taking into account that the Boston second baseman has been leading the league most of the year in runs-batted-in. Doerr has driven in 61 runs and Berardino 47, but the difference is easily accounted for. Doerr is hitting fifth in the Red Sox batting order, behind Ted Williams and other red-hot hombres. But Berardino's 47 runs driven in look even more impressive to me. He's batting in second place for the Browns, a spot that is the worst in the lineup for run production, except for the lead-off man's.

It's the managers who are wholly responsible for the kind of a deal Berardino is getting, and the trouble is they're traditionally reluctant to admit that the old stand-bys like Doerr and Gordon can be outperformed. In past seasons they voted old-timers on the squads for the same no-good reason. Their voting usually is based more on memory than performance and any time the brass hats of baseball give the All-Star game back to the fans it will be well-received.

The fans used to pick the All-Stars by popular vote back in the 30's when the game was inaugurated, and it was more fun. Votes totaled in the hundreds of thousands and each fan had an intense rooting interest in the teams he helped to select. But for no reason at all, the league brass decided that the managers could pick better teams and the fan-voting went out the window. It was another example of baseball's poor public relations.

The managers' voting this year was inconsistent at least. If they didn't want to pick Berardino on his record because they were convinced that Gordon, batting 84 points less, was a better ballplayer, how come they left Tex Hughson off the list of pitchers. They did name Dave Ferris and Mickey Harris of the Red Sox. They had better records than Hughson, but every manager in the league, if he were honest, would tell you that Hughson is Boston's best pitcher.

As All-Star teams go, this year's American League selection isn't so hot. The pitchers are good and so are the outfielders. But the league can't muster a third baseman who is hitting anywhere near .300, and Ken Keltner, who was named as a third baseman, is batting a measley .223. And the catching is probably the worst in American League All-Star history.

The top catcher is Hal Wagner who is a .268 hitter for the Red Sox, and Bill Dickey who is the best catcher is hitting .251. Buddy Rosar and Frank Hayes who aren't hitting and don't catch very well to begin with, made the squad by what you can call default.

The most significant development in the All-Star selections, however, is the presence of Hal Newhouser on the pitching staff. That is proper enough, but the interesting fact is that Newhouser is the lone Detroit Tiger to win a place on the All-Sar team. That's a sad showing for the club that won the pennant last year, and the World Series.

Fazio Takes Odd Win by One Stroke

Montreal, July 1 (AP).—After a three-hole finish in which they seemed to be trying to hand the title to each other, George Fazio of Los Angeles came through today to capture his first major golf event, the Canadian Open Championship, by beating veteran Dick Metz of Arkansas City, Kans., by one stroke in an 18-hole playoff.

They had tied for the regulation 72 holes with scores of 278, 10 under par. Over the Beaconsfield Golf Club course today, before a gallery of 1000, Fazio shot a two-under-par 70, his fourth in five tours of the layout, to Metz's 72.

Weird Finish

The finish was one of the weirdest ever seen in a top-flight tournament.

Fazio, three strokes down to Metz, after the Kansas pro put together a handsome four-under-par 32 to his rival's 35 going out, still was two strokes behind as they went to the sixteenth tee.

It was on this hole that Metz, as he admitted later, lost the playoff, and the difference between $2000 first money and $1400 for runner-up. He caught a trap to the right of the green with his second shot, and missed one trying to get out. Finally on the green in four, he missed a 10-foot putt to wind up with a fat six while Fazio, home in two, was running down a 20-footer for a birdie three and a one-stroke advantage.

One the seventeenth he added another stroke to his margin when Metz three-putted as Fazio, 32-year-old native of Norristown, Pa., got his standard three. Then came the eighteenth, truly one for the book.

Both were wild with the second shots, Fazio hitting a trap to the left of the green and Metz catching a bunker to the right. The Los Angeles pro, trying an uphill shot onto the green, instead kited his ball over the carpet, into thick bushes and shrubbery behind the gallery. Finding it impossible to play, he took a penalty stroke, dropped the ball on the bank in the clear, and from there pitched to within 15 feet of the pin.

Fazio Sinks 15-Footer

Metz, meanwhile, had got out of the bunker in one, onto the green, 25 feet from the flag. From there he got down in two putts for a five, putting it squarely up to Fazio, who had to can his 15-footer for a win, or get down in two for a tie that would mean another 18-hole playoff.

In a spot in which other and more seasoned pros have been known to tighten up and "baby" their putts, Fazio stroked the ball boldly. It seemed to slow up once, then regain momentum ,and rolled into the cup for a six—one over par, but good enough to win.

Fazio, who scored 300 in the United States Open championship this year and earlier had won the California State title, said he hoped to be back to defend his crown next year. He succeeds Byron Nelson, who did not seek to repeat as Canadian Open titleholder.

The cards:

Par out	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	—36	
Fazio, out	4	3	3	4	5	4	4	4	—35	
Metz, out	3	3	4	4	4	4	2	4	—32	
Par, in	5	4	5	3	4	3	4	3	5—36	—72
Fazio, in	4	5	5	3	4	3	3	6	—35	—70
Metz, in	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	—39	—71

Playful People, Those Cincinnati Red Fans!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEER BOTTLE VICTIM, Monty Davis of West Virginia, is led from Crosley Field in Cincinnati after being struck on the head during Sunday game. A fan in the upper pavilion hurled the battle when Bobby Adams of the Reds was called out in the ninth

8 Bosox on All-Stars; Browns, Tribe Protest

Vernon and Spence Are Selected for Tuesday's Classic

Chicago, July 1 (U.P.).—Seven American League rivals who have been brushed aside by the pennant stampede of the Boston Red Sox wondered tonight if the combined strength of the National League will be able to stop the surge of the sox in the major league all-star game on July 9.

The 13th all-star game at Boston's Fenway Park easily may turn into a showdown between the Red Sox and the cream of National League alent, for the junior circuit's team has a distinct Boston flavor.

Eight members of the league-leading Red Sox were honored with berths on the squad of 25 players chosen by American League managers. This is a total that has been exceeded by a team only once in all-star game history, that by the New York Yankees of 1939 who placed nine of their players on the honor team.

Williams Heads Bosox

The American League all-stars will be piloted by Steve O'Neill of Detroit and if the Tiger manager desires he can start a club that would have a Red Sox star at every position except third base and right field.

Chosen fro mthe Red Sox were Outfielders Ted Williams and Dom Dimaggio, both of whom have been among the league's top hitters throughout the season; Infielders Rudy York, Bobby Doerr and Johnny Pesky, Catcher Hal Wagner and Pitchers Dave Ferriss and Mickey Harris.

The New York Yankees, cast in the unfamiliar role of a "chaser" this season, placed six men on the team.

The Yankees selected were Outfielders Joe Dimaggio and Charley Keller, Infielders Joe Gordon and George Stirnweiss; Catcher Bill Dickey and Pitcher Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler.

With the topheavy representation of Red Sox and Yankee players there were only 11 places remaining to be divided among the other six clubs.

Cleveland took three, with Washington, St. Louis and Philadelphia getting two each and single berths going to Detroit and Chicago.

Bobby Feller, the strikeout king who has scored 13 triumphs for a sixth place Indian team; his battery-mate Frankie Hayes and Third Baseman Ken Keltner were the Cleveland choices.

Spence, Vernon for Nats

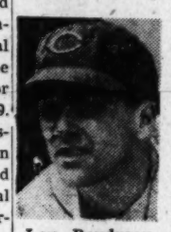
Vernon Stephens, who did a reverse hop from the Mexican League, and Pitcher Jackie Kramer were named from the Browns; with Mickey Vernon leading batter and Stan Spence the Washington choices and Sam Chapman and Buddy Rosar selected from the Athletics.

Luke Appling, the aging but dependable shortstop of the White Sox and Hal Newhouser, the Tigers' top-flight southpaw, rounded out the squad.

Absent from the team are such standout members of previous squads as Lou Boulreau of the Indians; Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich of the Yanks; Hank Greenberg of the Tigers and Dutch Leonard of the Nats.

John Berardino, Boudreau Omitted; Teams Indignant

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—President Will Harridge of the American League said today that managerial selection of major league squads for the All-Star game at Boston, July 9, caused some "disappointments," but that the system was the best evolved in the 13-year series.



Lou Boudreau

He referred to a telegrammed protest by the St. Louis Browns against omission from the American League squad of Second Baseman Johnny Berardino and the failure of Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians to win a berth.

Managers' Judgment

"The 25-player squad is purely a matter of judgment on the part of the eight managers and somebody good is bound to be omitted," Harridge said, "but that method will have to do until a better one is proposed.

"To poll all the baseball fans would require an elaborate newspaper set-up and then the results would not be entirely satisfactory. During the first few years of the series a poll of fans named four of five players who were in the hospital with injuries."

Harridge recalled that for the third All-Star game, his office hired a polling bureau of its own and the outcome was "a terrific flop."

He said new President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians personally had protested omission of Boudreau from the All-Star squad announced today.

"I felt as badly as Veeck did," Harridge said. "Boudreau is a fine shortstop and it's hard to see how he faile dto be selected."

Browns Protest Loudly

The Brown office telegram, signed by Bill De Witt, club vice president, read:

"Our club vigorously protests the failure to include Second Baseman John Berardino on All-Star squad as a grave injustice t oa great ball player and unfair to the player, our club and to the fans of St. Louis which we resent very much.

"Berardino's record speaks for itself and how any American League manager could leave him off an All-Star team is a mystery to us. We believe selection of players should be given back to the fans where it belongs to avoid future injustices."

Levine to Fight

New York, July 1 (AP).—New York middleweights Artie Levine and Vic Dellicurti have signed for a 10-round main event at Ebbets Field July 10, Promoter Bill Jonston announced today.

Weary Nats Play Athletics 2 GamesToday

Post Reporter

Philadelphia, July 1.—The end of the longest and most dismal road trip of this year, or any other year for that matter, looms in sight for the travel-weary Nats as they rest here today while preparing for a three-game series with the cellar-dwelling Athletics. A double header is on the books for tomorrow with a single game Wednesday afternoon.

The Nats managed to escape alive out of Boston yesterday, where they salvaged one decision in the fourgame series with the now apparently recovered league leaders. Capturing that one game gave the Nats the uninspiring record of five victories in their 15 road games to date and coupled with four straight home defeats prior to their departure, leaves them with the also unimpressive record of only five victories in their last 19 starts.

The Nats, once nine games ahead of the .500 mark, left Washington June 13 five games above the .500 mark and in third place by a half-game margin over the Tigers. Henc the trip has cost them 3½ games in the battle for third place.

With the Nats it has been a case of when the pitchers pitch good ball the hitters fail to hit, and vica versa. Lately, the Nats have been hitting the ball hard but in their 15 game road travels only two pitchers have gone the distance, each twice in the persons of Dutch Leonard and Mickey Haefner. Mickey won two games, Hudson two in relief and Leonard scored once.

Tomorrow, Manager Ossie Bluege has assigned Leonard and Hudson to work against the A's, who are pretty cocky right now after having knocked off the Yankees two out of three. Wolff likely will hurl Wednesday's single contest.

Joe Grace, new Nat outfielder secured in the trade with the browns along with Pitcher Al Lamacchia for Jeff Heath, was limping today after being hit on the ankle by a Dave Ferris pitch in yesterday's first game. Gil Coan will start in left, with Buddy Lewis moving over to right Just before yesterday's game the new hurler, LaMacchia, was notified from his St. Louis home that he was the pappy of a 6-pound, 11-ounce baby girl.

Schoolboy Net Favorites Win

Charlottesville, Va., July 1 (AP).—All 20 of the top seeded players in the National Interscholastic Tennis Championship tournament crashed through on the winning side today, but Sidney Schwartz, number three seeded player, managed a victory only after three grueling sets.

The Brooklyn high school youth defeated Larnar Monoz of Lee High School, Jacksonville, 6—3, 4—6, 8—6, as play got under way on the University of Virginia tennis court.

Doubles play will begin tomorrow afternoon.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	50	19	.725	....
New York	42	28	.600	8½
Detroit	37	30	.552	12
WASHINGTON	33	33	.500	15½
*St. Louis	31	36	.463	18
*Cleveland	30	38	.441	19½
Chicago	26	39	.400	22
Philadelphia	20	46	.303	28½

*Night games.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 2; Chicago, 0.
St Louis at Cleveland (night).

Games Today

Chicago at Detroit
Grove (3-4) vs. Trout (7-5).
St. Louis at Clveland
Kinder (0-1) vs. Gromek (4-7) or Reynolds (2-10).
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2).
Leonard (6-2) and Hudson (5-5) vs. Fowler (5-6) and Marchildon (3-7).
Boston at New York (night).
Harris (11-2) vs. Chandler (11-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	43	23	.652	....
*St. Louis	37	28	.568	5½
Chicago	34	29	.540	7½
*Cincinnati	29	32	.475	11½
Boston	31	36	.463	12½
*Philadelphia	28	33	.459	12½
Pittsburgh	27	37	.422	15
New York	28	39	.418	15½

*Does not include night games.

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 1; Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

New York at Boston
Kennedy (3-4) vs. Spahn (6-1).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Schanz (2-2) vs. Hatten (4-5).
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Bahr (3-2) vs. Chipman (3-2).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Heusser (6-5) vs Barrett (1-3).

Joe Kirkwood, Hogan Fire 74s At St. Andrews

St. Andrews, Scotland, July 1 (AP).—America's challengers for the British Open golf championship looked pretty certain of qualifying tonight after first-round tussles with St. Andrews' tricky courses — but they were far from spectacular.

Joe Kirkwood

Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot master and the one American professional here who was given little chance to win the cup, scored a 74, 1 over par, on the championship old course, three-putting the last green.

Sam Snead duplicated the 74 score, but on the new course which was yielding considerably lower totals today. He started off well, but had trouble judging his approaches, underclubbing much of the time during the middle of the round, and he had to run up a dead approach for a birdie on the seventeenth to get back near par 73.

Lawson Little overshot the greens and three-putted frequently to rack up a 76 on the new course. He was smacking out his usual impressive drives, but, like Snead, he was having trouble judging distances.

Johnny Bulla had serious putter trouble and went 4 over par to take a 77 on the old course, where he was runner-up in the last British Open in 1939.

For what consolation it was the Americans knew that nobody exactly took St. Andrews apart today in spite of perfect golfing weather. Par was equaled on the famous old course—scene of some of Bobby Jones' great triumphs—by only one player. He was S. S. Scott, a British professional from Carlyle and heretofore unknown in big time golf.

The new course was solved more easily, but 72—one under par—was the best done there. Dai Rees, one of the currently hot British pros, and Norman Von Nida, an Australian star, were in the select group to manage even fours. Others were R. A. Whitcomb, British Open champion in 1938, and two lesser-known pros—Arthur Lees and Bert Williamson.

Bobby Locke and Henry Cotton, two of the favorites, each carded a 75 over the new course.

Trucks Trips Chisox, 2-0, For Tigers

Detroit, July 1 (AP).—Handcuffed by fireballer Virgil Trucks with men on the bases, the Chicago White Sox left 11 runners stranded here today as the Detroit Tigers treated 17,528 twilight customers to a 2 to 0 shutout victory.

Trucks, while seeming to lack his usual stuff, scattered seven Chicago hits in hanging up his ninth triumph and his third shutout of the season.

Detroit got nine hits off Joe Haynes, who went all the way for the Chisox, but only two of them made much difference.

Hank Greenberg's wind-blown double that eluded Taft Wright in left field, scored Roger Cramer from first in the fifth inning, and Roy Cullenbine accounted for the Tigers' other run in the sixth with his second homer of the year.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	5	2	2	0	Lake,ss	4	2	0	4
Moses,rf	4	0	1	0	Outlaw,3b	4	1	1	1
Appling,ss	3	2	1	2	Cramer,cf	4	0	3	1
Wright,lf	4	0	1	0	Gr'nberg,1b	4	1	9	1
Trosky,1b	3	1	6	2	Moore,rf	4	0	2	0
Kol'way,2b	4	1	5	3	Cul'bine,lf	4	2	2	0
Wells,3b	4	0	3	2	Bl'worth,2b	3	1	3	2
Tresh,c	4	0	3	1	Tebbetts,c	3	1	4	0
Haynes,p	3	1	1	1	Trucks,p	4	1	1	0
*Fer'ndes	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	11	Totals	34	9	27	9

*Batted for Haynes in 9th.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
Detroit	000	011	00x—2

Runs—Cramer, Cullenbine. Errors—Wells, Bloodworth (2). Runs batted in—Greenberg, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Appling, Haynes, Tebbetts, Greenberg. Home run—Cullenbine. Stolen bases—Kolloway, Cullenbine. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Detroit, 10. Base on balls—Haynes, 2; Trucks, 3. Strikeouts—Haynes, 1; Trucks, 4. Umpires—Weafer, Rue and Passarella. Time—1:47. Attendance—17,528.

Yank Beats Punceu; Pails Is Upset

Wimbledon, July 1 (AP).—America's Tom Brown, who came to the All-England Championships as inconspicuously as a carton of tennis balls and turned out to be a time bomb, smashed his way into the semifinals of the historic tournament today with a straight set 6—2, 8—6, 6—4 victory over Ferenc Puncec, Yugoslav Davis Cup star.

The 23-year-old Californian with tthe cannonball serve will continue his quest for world tennis fame when he clashes with Yvon Petra, six-foot, seven-inch French star, for the right to trod the famous center court in Friday's final.

Dinny Pails Eliminated

Petra, who was well known in the United States before the war, scored perhaps the greatest triumph of his career today in knocking out Dinny Pails of Austria, the tournament's No. 1 seeded player, 7—5, 7—5, 6—8, 6—4.

Possessed, like Brown, of a thunderous service, the towering French Davis Cup player scored 19 clean aces over the highly touted Pails, who is expected to lead Australia's coming defense of its world team championship. Frequently Pails could only shake his curly head as the balls whistled by.

Reaching the semi-finals in the opposite bracket were Geoff Brown, the ambidextrous Australian, who was seeded No. 3, and Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech, who earlier upset Second Seeded Jack Kramer of California. Brown eliminated Lenmart Bergelin, Sweden's top star, 13—11, 11—9, 6—3, while Drobny ousted Pierre Pellizza of France, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4.

Following his victory over Puncec today, Brown teamed with Kramer to breeze into the third round of men's doubles with a 6—2, 6—1, 6—2 win over J. Siba and J. Vodicha of Czechoslovakia. The American team, though facing no great opposition, appeared well nigh unbeatable as it hammered the hapless Czechs on the center court.

Advance in Mixed Doubles

In mixed doubles, Brown and his partner, Louise Brough, already have penetrated to the fourth round without drawing a deep breath and now are waiting for the remainder of the field to catch up. Don Budge in 1938 and Bobby Riggs in 1939 swept the three events, with some help from their partners.

Meantime, American's five seeded women stars romped through to the quarter-final round of singles and appeared more than ever to dominate the division. Only one of them, Doris Hart of Miami, was forced to play an extra set as she beat Bea Carris of Britain, 6—8, 6—2, 6—2.

Dorothy Bundy defeated the former British and American champion, Betty Nuthall, 6—3, 6—2; Margaret Osborne won over Mrs. Betty Hilton of Britain, 6—1, 6—1; Pauline Betz beat Valerie Cooper of Britain, 6—1, 6—0, and Louise Brouch eliminated Mrs. Mary Halford of Britain, 6—1, 6—3. One of the Americans is certain to fall out in the quarter-finals when Miss Hart and Miss Osborne meet.

The day's most exciting doubles match was that in which Budge Patty of California teamed with Pancho Segura to outlast a British pair, Derek Barton and Geoff Paish, 6—2, 5—7, 5—7, 8—6, 6—1, in the fourth round. The British reached match point four times in the fourth set, but each time were fought off.

Two Golfers Killed

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP).—An outing of officials and employees of the Reynolds Metals Company ended in tragedy Saturday on the Chesterfield Country Club Golf Course when two of the officials were struck and killed by lightning. Chesterfield County Police Officer E. P. Gill said Joseph Eugene Dulaney, 45, and V. W. Mood, jr., 38, were killed when lightning struck a tree under which they had take nshelter during a golf game.

Lanham Race Show Features Finest Line-up Since 1942

The finest collection of drivers and cars since 1942 will compete at the West Lanham, Md., Speedway tonight when midget automobile racing continues with a card of seven events at 8:30 o'clock.

Many pilots who have been sidelined for weeks because of the recent tire shortage again have been made available through the replenished rubber supply, and tonight's field should prove far and away the finest of the season to date.

Dutch Schaffer, the youthful New England champion and the hottest little car pilot in the East, returns tonight. Schaffer not only swept to victory in the 25-lap Lanham feature last week, but also has won the last two features at the Philadelphia Yellow Jacket Speedway, where he set a new track record last Thursday.

George Fonder, former national champion and the leading point scorer at West Lanham, also will be back in action. Fonder has taken two features on the quarter mile track.

An old favorite who comes back tonight in a high powered, 1946 Curtis Offenhauser machine is one-legged Bill Schindler, three times former national champion. Schindler has been laid up for six weeks with a broken shoulder, and will be showing at West Lanham for the first time since early 1942.

Charley Breslin, Lee Duncan, Mike Joseph, Johnny and Steve Jars, Red Redmond, Dee Toran, Jeep Colkitt, Shorty McAndrews, Walt Fair, Andy Furci, Harry Gassel and possibly National Champion Larry Bloomer also will race tonight.

Hogan to Shoot In Columbus Golf

Columbus, Ohio, July 1 (AP).—Ben Hogan, the little man with the big swing, today became the first of the "big name" players to check in for the opening Friday of the $10,000 Columbus Invitational open golf tournament.

Hard-hitting Hogan, from Hershey, Pa., reported at the tournament headquarters and immediately hied himself to the Columbus Country Club for a practice round over the course where the 72-hole stroke play tournament will be held.

Hogan, who practices as diligently as anyone in the game, will be shooting for a $2500 top prize in the tournament here, to go with the more than $24,000 he already has pocketed in winnings this year.

His last tournament start was in the Toledo Inverness Invitational, in which he and Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., teamed up to take the $3000 first money.

Other early arrivals today were Elroy Marti of Houston, Tex., and Jim Belliett of Dayton, Ohio.

Sheehan Bows As NeffWins in College Tennis

Montclair, N. J., July 1 (AP).—Defending Champion Mark Brown of the University of Miami led the list of seeded players who breezed through the opening rounds of the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championships today at the Montclair Athletic Club.

Brown downed Thomas Stone of Columbia 6—4, 6—1 as nearly 100 collegiate courtsters opened play for the title.

Fourth-seeded Hollis Young of Cornell took on two opponents and defeated both easily, vanquishing John Mumm of Miami 6—2, 6—0, and Lawrence Clama of Rutgers 6—1, 6—1.

Homer Richards of Redlands, second ranked, and Irving Dorfman of Columbia, third ranked, gained by default.

Alan Watson, Princeton's fifth-seeded ace, eliminated John B. Dunkle of Bucknell 6—0, 6—1, and Maurice Cole of Columbia 6—3, 6—1.

Carl Badger, seeded behind Watson, turned back Phil Turnbull of Middlebury, 6—0, 6—1. Al Reynolds of Kentucky, seeded seventh, moved by Emmet Sheehan of Georgetown, 6—2, 6—1, and William Yydisaker, Yale, 6—2, 6—2.

Phillippe Neff of Georgetown and Scott Stickler of Stevens, Hoboken, ninth and tenth in the rankings, also advanced. Neff conquered Charles Lundgren of Miami, 5—7, 6—4, 6—3, in what was the toughest match of the day, while Stickler won a starting default and then defeated Arthur Muth of Rutgers, 6—3, 6—4.

Play continues today with men's doubles, women's singles and doubles yet to be contested.

VIM's Chewning Enters Naval Academy on 29th

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP).—Lynn Chewning and Billy Hawkins, two of Virginia Military Institute's top backfield stars, will enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis July 29, it was reported today.

Chewning earned All-Southern Conference and All-State honors last year at VMI as a freshman fullback. He also was given honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American team. Hawkins was used as a wingback for the Keydets last year.

Bucs' Sewell Blanks Cubs With 4 Hits

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 1 to 0, today behind the four hit pitching of Rip Sewell.

Sewell, making only infrequent use of his famed blooper ball, walked only two batters, one intentionally.

Stan Hack was the only Cub to give Sewell any trouble. Twice the veteran Cub third baseman touched him for doubles. Hank Wyse, the losing pitcher, singled for the Cubs' third hit. Marv Rickert doubled for the Chicagoans' only other safety.

Pittsburgh scored the only run of the game, an unearned one, in the second. Billy Cox tripled, and scored when Lou Stringer, Cub second baseman, fumbled Bill Salkeld's roller.

Wyse allowed six hits in the eight innings he worked. Emil Kush pitched a hitless ninth for the Cubs.

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	4	0	0	5	Hack,3b	4	2	0	1
Russell,lf	4	2	1	0	Stringer,2b	2	0	2	3
Workman,rf	4	0	1	0	*Dal'ndro	1	0	0	0
Gustine,2b	4	1	3	3	Waitkus,1b	4	0	12	1
Fletcher,1b	4	0	12	0	Rickert,lf	4	1	2	0
Cox,ss	4	1	1	4	Lowrey,cf	4	0	0	0
Salkeld,c	2	1	5	0	Nich'son,rf	2	0	3	0
Sewell,p	3	0	0	0	McC'ough,c	2	0	5	1
					†Cav'etta	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	12	Merullo,ss	0	0	0	2
					Sturgeon,ss	2	0	3	4
					Scheffing,c	1	0	5	0
					Wyse,p	2	1	0	0
					‡Ostrowski	1	0	0	0
					Kush,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	4	27	13

*Batted for Stringer in sixth.
†Batted for McCullough in seventh.
‡Batted for Wyse in eighth.

Pittsburgh	010	000	000—1
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Run—Cox. Errors—Stringer, Sturgeon. Two-base hits—Hack (2), Salkeld, Rickert. Three-base hit—Cox. Double plays—Gustine to Cox to Fletcher; Sturgeon to Stringer to Waitkus. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Sewell, 2; Wyse, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 5; Wyse, 4. Hits—Wise, 6 in 8; Kush, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—1:39. Attendance—18,828.

Campbell to Seek Boat Mark Between Surgery

Lakeland, England, July 1 (AP).—Sir Malcolm Campbell said tonight he would make his new world's water speed record bid between eye operations.

The 60-year-old speed king, who has just left the hospital after one operation, said he would make the attempt with his jet-propelled boat, Bluebird II, before returning to the hospital.

Sir Malcolm established the present mark of 141 miles an hour, in August, 1939.

N. L. Stars Excuse Reds' Miller; Name Verban Successor

Chicago, July 1 (U.P.).—Charlie Grimm, Chicago Manager and pilot of the National League All-Stars, today excused Eddie Miller, Cincinnati Reds shortstop, from playing in the All-Star game at Boston July 9, after Miller informed him his arm bothered him and he wasn't feeling well.

Grimm immediately chose Second Baseman Emil Verban of the Philadelphia Phillies as a replacement for Miller.

EL VERSO TOBACCOS
Are DARK Because They're
Extra Cured
Which Makes Them
Extra Sweet and Mellow!
FOR SMOKING PERFECTION TRY
EL VERSO Cigars

Counter, Neat and Tidy Win at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 1.—Heavily played favorites won both divisions of the Blakeley Purse, feature race of the Monday program here.

In the first half, Marvin and Moore's Counter scampered home two lengths in front of Virginia McKenney's Scotsun and Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Aylesbury third. In the second half, Anita Garisto's Neat and Tidy was a galloping winner, leading Miss McKenney's Ariel Gift to the wire by five lengths with Mrs. H. S. Basehore's Buckle Time third.

Counter Pays $3.60

Counter, an improved 44-year-old filly, paid $3.60 and was clocked for the 6 furlongs plus 120 feet in 1:16 4-5. Neat and Tidy, also a 4-year-old filly, paid $4.20 and stepped the same route in 1:16 2-5. Mike Sarno, leading rider at the meeting, rode Counter, while the up-and-coming apprentice, John Matral, was aboard Neat and Tidy.

Counter took his purse by going to the front at the first turn and staying there. Scotsun, almost knocked down by the winner at the first bend, was second all the way with Aylesbury coming along as an energetic third.

Neat and Tidy got to the front early and it was all over but the slightly above even-money payoff. Matral drew the filly out and she was coasting when Ariel Gift closed fast to take the place from Buckle Time, a tiring gelding. Ariel Gift stumbled, leaving the gate and ran a creditable race thereafter.

Double Pays $249.60

The daily double of $249.60 was the second largest of the meeting. Mrs. C. B. Morningstar's Green Advice, ridden by Sarno, was the winner of the first race at $19.40 while Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick's Fixture Card, with Jockey E. Carrillo up, annexed the second at $30.

BETWEEN RACES . . . The program brought three claims . . . G. P. Sherman took Hascout for $1000. P. Kirkpatrick obtained Molasses Betts for the same amount, while Mrs. C. Bowers put a grand in the box and took Happy Stroller . . . The suspension of Jockey Ralph Kirk has been lifted and he gets back in action tomorrow . . . Pete Allnutt has taken over the training of Big Moose and Cragwood Miss for Mrs. Joe Horgan of Washington, D. C. . . . 87 favorites have won here in 28 days of racing. E. A. Perriarez has sold Cheer Leader to E. K. Merchant.

Garsh Opens Fight Against Kapilow Bout

A real boxing feud was in the air here yesterday as Harry Garsh, manager of Aaron Perry, vigorously disputed the announcement of Promoter Goldie Ahearn who proposes to match Danny Kapilow, recent conqueror of Perry, with the winner of the 10-round battle involving Beau Jack and Sammy Angott at Griffith Stadium next Monday night.

Garsh immediately produced a contract dated June 5 in which the Liberty Athletic Club agreed to a return bout between Kapilow and Perry on July 29 in the event Kapilow was the winner, and declared that he would go before the Boxing Commission or into a court of law, if necessary, to uphold his rights.

"I took Kapilow for Perry on short notice and against my better judgment when Sonny Horne became ill and couldn't go through with the fight, Garsh stormed. "I had every reason to believe the return bout was all set until Ahearn came up with his announcement of Kapilow and the winner of Angott and Jack.

"I've been in this business too long to be pushed around like that, and I'm not standing for it. If Ahearn doesn't see things m yway I will appeal to the Boxing Commission. That failing, I'll take legal steps."

Ahearn admitted that Garsh's contract for Kapilow-Perry on July 292 was a good one, but added that he had hoped to book Kapilow with next Monday's winner on July 29, and set Perry's bout with Kapilow back to an August date. He added that he still is making plans to match the winner of Jack and Angott with Kapilow for July 29, and will go over the matter with Chick Wergeles, manager of Jack, when Beau reports here tomorrow.

"Nobody's trying to outsmart Garsh, and nobody's trying to push Perry around," Ahearn said last night. "I've given them both plenty of good breaks and can't understand why they back down when they've got a chance to do me a favor."

Angott continued his drills at the Liberty Club's gymnasium yesterday. Jack concludes training in New York today and will start final workouts at the Liberty Athletic Club Thursday afternoon after reporting here tomorrow.

Kiefer, Champion Swimmer, to Turn Pro, Make Movies

Chicago, July 1 (AP).—Adolph Kiefer of Chicago, holder of every world record listed for backstroke swimming and beaten only twice in more than 2000 races, today announced he had turned professional, ending a 12-year amateur career.

He leaves tomorrow for Los Angeles to feature an outdoor water show sponsored by Bing Crosby. A coordinator of swimming in the Navy during the war, Kiefer also will be associated with manufacturers of swimming and life-saving equipment and will costar with Esther Williams in movie shorts on swimming.

Kiefer, now 28, set an all-time Olympic Games record of 1:05.9 for the 100-meteer backstroke as a 17-year-old schoolboy at Berlin. Credited to him are the five official world records for backstroking at 100, 200 and 400 meters and 100 and 150 yards, as well as the 300-yard individual medley record and all American backstrike marks from 50 yards to one mile.

Kiefer was beaten as a 15-year-old by Al Vander Weghe of Princeton and in 1943 by Harry Holliday of Michigan.

Newark Takes League Title

The hard-hitting Newark Eagles took three out of four games from the championship Homestead Grays then twice whitewashed the Philadelphia Stars, 3-0 and 6-0, in a Sunday twin bill t clinch the Negro National League first half championship, last week.

With only three games with the lowly New York Black Yankees remaining before the first half race eneds July 4, the Birds were assured of the first half title—their first in the history of the N. N. L., after the Sabbath twin triumph over the faltering Phillys Stars, who failed to win a game in three tries during the hectic week of action.

Tony Gelanto Pays His Gambling Fine

Orange, N. J., July 1 (AP).—gambling fines were paid today by Two-Ton Tony Galento and six other men, who decided not to appeal the penalties imposed in police court.

Charles Davis, proprietor of the confectionery store where an alleged card game was raided, appeared in police court and paid $260, representing the fines for all seven men.

Galento, Orange tavern keeper and erstwhile world heavyweight boxing contender, did not appear.

Niggeling Signed By Boston Braves

Boston, July 1 (AP).—Right-hander Johnny Niggeling, released last week by the Washington Nats, was signed today by the Boston Braves and will report to the team here as soon as he can obtain air transportation from Omaha.

General Manager John Quinn said Manager Billy Southworth hoped to use the Remsen, Iowa, six-footer as a starting pitcher rather than as a relief hurler.

He was with the Braves half a dozen years ago beforre going to the St. Louis Browns and then the Nats.

Billy Talbert Wins Easily In 1st Round

River Forest, Ill., July 1 (AP).—Defending Champion Billy Talbert of Wilmington, Del., shook off the kinks from an Eastern plane hop today with an easy first-round victory over Bill Friestat of Berkeley, Calif., 6—1, 6—2, in the National Clay Courts tennis tournament.

Talbert is second seeded in the tourney to Frankie Parker, who was expected momentarily with other Davis Cuppers from a United States victory over Mexico at South Orange, N. J.

Alejo Russell, Argentina's top-ranking star, and Felicisimo Ampon and Cesar Carmons of the Philippines Davis Cup team, also breezed to first-round victories.

Russell whipped Gene Vash, Chicago, 6—1, 6—4, while Ampon measured H. J. Dupont, Neenah, Wis., 6—0, 6—0, and Carmons turned back Ben Weil, Corpus Christi, Tex., 6—4, 7—5.

Clarence Mabry, Alice, Tex., registered an upset by spilling Francisco Arcocha of Mexico, ranked eighth in the foreign seedings, 7—5, 6—3. Another foreign contender, Brenden Macken, Montreal, Can., sixth in the outside seeding, was stopped by Ad Aloo, San Francisco, 6—2, 6—4.

Other seeded players found comparatively easy pickings. Sixth, ranked Gayle Kellogg, La Jolla, Calif., downed Jack Blanton, Houston, Tex., 6—1, 6—3; Chicago's Gardner Larned, No. 7 and runner-up to Bob Falkenburg of Los Angeles in the National Collegiate meet last weekend, beat Bob Perez, Los Angeles, 6—1, 6—0.

Tenth-seeded Jack Cushingham, Hollywood, Calif., belted Dick Richards, Springfield, Mo., 6—1, 6—2; Herbert Behrens, Fort Louderdale, seeded fourteenth, won from Paul Kenean, jr., Chicago, 6—0, 6—2, and George Richards, Montebello, Calif., ranked fifteenth, toppled Don Vought, Neenah, Wis., 6—0, 6—0.

Sports Goods Shortage to Last 'Til Next Year

It'll be next year before supplies of most types of sporting goods measure up to the terrific demand.

A tremendous boom in fishing, hunting, golf, baseball and other sports, together with shortages of materials, has brought about demands that can't be satisfied this year, the Commerce Department told the Associated Press yesterday.

Here is the Commerce Department's view of the outlook for buyers:

Fishing equipment—Strikes have decreased the supply of steel and brass for fishing tackle, and bamboo from China, only satisfactory source of supply for poles, won't be available until late this year. Dealers will get about 60 per cent of a normal year's supply this year, but the supply may remain short two or three years.

Golf — Natural rubber balls should be on the market now, but allocations for crude rubber to make them are only a third of the amount required. Synthetic balls are available and are "a vast improvement over the wartime rebuilt ball." Production of clubs has been held back by a shortage of skilled labor and steel.

Tennis—Supplies "almost able" to meet current demand.

Sporting ammunition — Shells likely to remain "very short for quite some time" owing to scarcity of lead. Manufacturers have had to discontinue producing trap and skeet loads and .22 caliber cartridges.

Baseball—Limited supplies of better-grade gloves and mitts are in stock, but good bats very scarce. More adequate supplies expected by summer's end. Organized leagues are gettin gtheir requirements filled.

Footballs and basketballs—Manufacturers are feeling the scarcity of leather heavily. Sufficient football helmets, shoulder and hip pads should be available by fall for "organized players."

Surplus military sporting equipment—Little of it has been put on the market except for skiing equipment and snowshoes.

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS

1—Medalist, Pebalong, Richwall.
2—PEBBLES HABIT, Paper Cup, Buichie.
3—Breezing Home, Copito, Febridge.
4—Bright Song, Chrysler Entry, Aching Back.
5—Miss Zibby, Striette, Turmpiate.
6—Lucky Aunt, Paper Mill, Best Effort.
7—Playful Pal, Rath Ronan, Great Rush.
By the Louisville Times.

Perry Files Entry In Pro Net Meet

New York, July 1 (U.P.).—Fred Perry, one of the outstanding tennis players Britain ever produced, today filed his entry for the $20,000 National Professional Tennis Championships, which start July 7 at Forest Hills Stadium.

George Lott, standout doubles player, also sent in his entry, and both he and Perry joined the group of top-flight pros, which include Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs, Gene Mako, and the "old master"—Big Bill Tilden. Other players who are expected to compete in both the singles and doubles championships are Welby Van Horn, Wayne Sabin, Vinnie Richards and John Nogrady.

Granby High's Stobbs To Play in Boys Game

Richmond, Va., July 1 (AP).—Charles Klein (Chuck) Stobbs, 17-year-old all-around athelete from Norfolk's Granby High School, today was selected as Virginia's representative to Esquire's All-American Boys Baseball Game in Chicago August 10.

Stobbs, a southpaw pitcher and first baseman, was picked by a poll of fans, Major League scouts and college coaches, from 30 boys who participated in the East-West, All-Star game at Mooers Field here yesterday. Stobbs played for the Eastern team, which won, 7-1.

Stan Goodman, second baseman from Norfolk, and Paul Webb, Petersburg shortstop, were named first and second alternate, respectively. Both played on the Eastern team.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:10. Owner, Mrs. C. B. Morningstar. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEN ADVICE	(Sarno)	119	5	3	4½	2ˢ	1½	1ˢ	$8.70
KIN TO FAME	(Napier)	120	7	6	5½	1ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	12.10
CHARMFUL	(Scocca)	111	6	1	1½	3½	3ˢᵉ	3ᵈ	9.50
YELLOW SILK	(Cusimano)	109	4	7	6ˢ	5ˢ	4ˢ	4ˢ	1.50
STYX	(Palumbo)	116	1	5	1ᵈ	3½	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	2.30
SILVER STING	(Bocson)	114½	2	4	7ᵈ	7ᵈ½	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	32.70
IOWA LASS	(Grant)	109	3	8	8	8	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	8.80
AUDREY PAT	(Tammaro)	115	8	2	2½	6½	8	8	49.60

GREEN ADVICE, $19.40, $8.20, $6.40; KIN TO FAME, $10.80, $5.80; CHARMFUL, $7.80.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:39½. Owner, Mrs. R. P. Kirkpatrick. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIXTURE CARD	(Carrillo)	118	3	1	2½	2ˢ	2ᵈ	1ᵈ	$14.00
MOOSE PARTY	(Sarno)	118	5	3	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	2ᵈ	1.30
ADVANCING ON	(Ballenger)	113	4	4	4½	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	21.80
ENTICING LAD	(Baird)	113	1	2	3½	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	10.90
CHARMING BOY	(Tammaro)	118	6	5	5ˢ	5ˢ	5ˢ	5ˢ	5.30
RHODIUM	(Leggett)	118	7	7	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	6ˢ	6ˢ	2.80
SIR MOWLEE	(Fitzgerald)	118	2	6	8	8	8	7ᵈ	32.70
NORDMAN	(Palumbo)	118	8	8	6ᵈ	6ˢ	7ᵈ	8	18.00

FIXTURE CARD, $30.00, $7.80, $5.00; MOOSE PARTY, $3.20, $2.80; ADVANCING ON, $6.40.

Daily Double—GREEN ADVICE and FIXTURE CARD Paid $249.60.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:09. Owner, Anita Garisto. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HASCOUT	(Matral)	115	6	7	4ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	$2.10
HAZEL W.	(Bocson)	115	8	5	5ˢ	5½	4½	2ˢ	9.80
HAPPY STROLLER	(Tammaro)	120	3	3	3ˢ	3ˢ	2½	3ᵈ	2.09
SILVER WHISK	(Carrillo)	112	2	6	8ʰᵈ	8½	6ʰᵈ	4ᵈ	11.30
GRADATIM	(Fitzgerald)	120	1	1	1ᵈ	2ᵈ	3ᵈ	5½	7.40
MORBROOK	(Holland)	120	4	2	2ʰᵈ	4ᵈ	5ᵈ	6½	8.30
GAY PLAYER	(Ballenger)	117	3	4	6	6	7½	7ᵈ	37.00
MARWRACK	(Runyan)	110	7	8	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	8	8	30.10

HASCOUT, $6.20, $3.40, $2.60; HAZEL W., $7.80, $5.00; HAPPY STROLLER, $2.80.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:30. Owner, D. Foster. Time, 1:18⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOLASSES BETTS	(Carrillo)	112	6	1	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	$3.40
APPLE A DAY	(Ballenger)	116	5	5	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	2ᵈ	3.20
WAY LASS	(Grant)	109	4	6	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	2ᵈ	3ᵈ	1.90
ROCKY D'OR	(Matral)	114½	2	2	2ᵈ	2½	3½	4ᵈ	10.00
CREDENCE	(Dufford)	120	1	3	6	5ᵈ	5½	5ᵈ	8.70
PAULA GREER	(Palumbo)	112	3	4	5ᵈ	6	6	6	7.60

MOLASSES BETTS, $8.80, $3.80, $2.40; APPLE A DAY, $4.80, $2.60; WAY LASS, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:11. Owner, Marvin and Moore. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNTER	(Sarno)	118	4	1	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	$0.80
SCOTSUN	(Dufford)	123	2	2	3ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	4.30
AYLESBURY	(Churchill)	115	8	6	2½	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	11.70
BULLOLD	(Cusimano)	107½	7	7	8ˢ	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	15.80
HUNTLANDS	(Tammaro)	113	1	4	5ᵈ	5½	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	19.20
RINGALONG	(Palumbo)	123	8	8	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	6½	6ᵈ	4.80
RICKPOLE	(Baird)	110	6	8	8	8	8	7ᵈ	71.60
QUICK ANN	(Ballenger)	105	3	3	4ᵈ	6ᵈ	7ᵈ	8	87.00

COUNTER, $3.60, $2.80, $2.60; SCOTSUN, $4.60, $4.60; AYLESBURY, $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:40½. Owner, Anita Garisto. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEAT AND TIDY	(Matral)	114½	6	3	1½	1ᵈ	1ʰᵈ	1ᵈ	$1.10
ARIEL GIFT	(Dufford)	113	5	4	6½	5ᵈ	3ᵈ	2ᵈ½	2.90
BUCKLE TIME	(Fitzgerald)	113	4	2	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ½	3ᵈ½	17.20
DOWN SOUTH	(Sarno)	120	8	5	5ᵈ	3ᵈ½	4½	4½	2.40
ST. LO	(Baird)	109	3	8	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	6ᵈ	5ᵈ	39.30
UNHEARD	(Rodrigues)	123	2	1	4ᵈ	6ᵈ	5ᵈ	6ᵈ	10.70
LADY MARINE	(Scocca)	110	1	7	8	8	7ᵈ	7ᵈ	37.50
SOME MOOSE	(Holland)	115	7	6	3ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	8	8	10.80

NEAT AND TIDY, $4.20, $2.80, $2.60; ARIEL GIFT, $3.00, $3.20; BUCKLE TIME, $8.00.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:12. Owner, Mrs. J. L. Furr. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DON ORLAN	(Cusimano)	110	5	8	7ᵈ	6ᵈ	4ᵈ	3ᵈ	1ᵈ	$10.80
CAST OUT	(Grant)	116	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1ᵈ	2ˢ	9.80
EXPLOIT	(Bocson)	121	7	4	4ᵈ	2½	2ᵈ	2½	3ᵈ	1.20
LOUIS L.	(Carrillo)	121	6	6	6ᵈ	7	7	6ᵈ	4ᵈ	8.60
CARELESS KNIGHT	(Scocca)	121	4	3	5ᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ᵈ	5½	5ᵈ	4.80
MURRAY HILL	(Churchill)	121	8	5	2ᵈ	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	4½	6ᵈ	6.20
T. DOROTHY	(Leggett)	116	1	1	3½	4ᵈ	6ᵈ	7	7	14.50
CHARLENE O.	(Smith)	113	3	7	8	†				37.40

†Eased up.

DON ORLAN, $23.60, $10.10, $3.80; CAST OUT, $9.80, $4.20; EXPLOIT, $2.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:41½. Owner, J. F. Martin. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRADATIM	(Tammaro)	120	4	1	1½	1½	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	1ᵈ	$2.70
MILK SOP	(Sarno)	118	3	6	5ᵈ	3ᵈ	3ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	4.50
SCOTTY'S OWN	(Baird)	112	7	7	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	4½	4ᵈ	3ᵈ	28.70
DARLIN GRACE	(Scocca)	110	2	3	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	2ᵈ	3ᵈ	4ᵈ	1.40
BLACK TIE	(Rodrigues)	117	5	5	8	8	7	5ᵈ	5ᵈ	53.80
NU-KO	(Matral)	114½	8	2	7ᵈ	5ᵈ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	6ᵈ	53.80
ROBBY BOY	(Fitzgerald)	120	1	4	4ᵈ	4ᵈ	5ᵈ½	7	7	7.70
CHEER LEADER	(Carrillo)	112	6	4	3ᵈ	5ᵈ½	†			52.40

†Eased.

GRADATIM, $7.40, $5.00, $3.20; MILK SOP, $5.40, $4.60; SCOTTY'S OWN, $9.00.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK

†Orefield, Siepinthdark, Flares Durbar.
2—Battle Cruiser, Lieut. Well, Abidale.
3—Ballistic, Peter Palmer, Taloah.
4—Night Strike, Hygro's Ginger, Run Bad Run.
5—EDEMGEE, Burning Twig, Pelops.
6—Air Hero, Lovernmow, Lovat.
7—Rinestown, Neddian, Bordeaux.
8—Cash o' Boy, Dizzy Heights, Jab Me.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Fort Ben, Magnesium, Model Lady.
2—Gladagal, Evelyn W., Hi Milly.
3—Herbie G., Mel Van Ormaan, First Sentry.
4—Shoot to Boot, Woodford Annie, Western Front.
5—Sun Flame, Lazy Bones, Charter Member.
6—HALBARAIL, New Boom, Air Power.
7—For Granted, County Cork, Anzac.
8—Tracelette, Bing Curtain, Billy O.

AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Medalist, Knighthood, Oxford Don.
2—Half After, White Wine, Buichie.
3—Miss Black Out, Frere Jacques, Copito.
4—BRIGHT SONG, L'Oiseau Bleu, Dark Venus.
5—Miss Zibby, Regal maid, Striette.
6—Sea Boss, Lucky Aunt, Best Effort.
7—Playful Pal, Rath Ronan, Great Rush.
By the Louisville Times.

Suffolk Downs Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Model Lady ..... 103 Alcinous 111
Magnesium ..... 106 Stormy Bill 109
New Dealer ..... 105 Murex 105
Shaheen ..... 111 Grand Day 111
Scotch Bread ..... 106 Ronald M. 102
Fort Ben ..... 111 Countess Play 106
Winged Pharish ..... 111 Inaco Seth 111
Pescemaker ..... 120 Arbor Vita 109

2—3/16: $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Forgetmenot ..... 104 Green Garden 110
Softie ..... 109 Fari Ann 109
Leather Bound ..... 104 Hyp Hi 109
Cynthia's Ways ..... 109 Evelyn W. 109
Gladagal ..... 109 Blind Baby 112
Miss Lena ..... 109 Hi Milly 109
Joyce Mathews ..... 102 Crotchety 102
Darby Dune ..... 109 Unmask 112

3—5½: $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Tree Land ..... 120 First Sentry 117
Sister Eileen ..... 106 Heinoes 114
Tapestry ..... 111 Evening Story 111
Generator ..... 114 Matador John 109
Sun Doggie ..... 112 Herbie 120
Mel Van Ormaan ..... 112 O. G. Keiley 115
Forty-Eight ..... 111 Shockie 115
Three Passes ..... 117 Clean Job 117

4—3/4: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dunbeam Myrna ..... 106 Scarlet Pansy 101
Blue Wise ..... 111 Western Front 114
Woodford Annie ..... 108 Voucher 106
Shoot to Boot ..... 108 Two Down 112
Easy Blend ..... 116 Co-Ralter 114
David's Sister ..... 102 Phantom Player 108

5—3/4: $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
North Fire ..... 108 Quakertown 112
Mr. Jinx ..... 111 Fair Knob 108
Charter Member ..... 112 Sun Flame 114
Nonyaw ..... 106 Betel 111
Soulful ..... 107 Count Ballot 113
Lazy Bones ..... 104 Phantam 103

6—1 1/16: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Gunflash ..... 110 †New Boom 113
Halbarail ..... 106 †Incoming 117
†Yukon ..... 114 Air Power 109
†Romanicus ..... 109 Patriotism 103
Chow 109

†W. J. Testa and E. R. Rollins entry.
‡Mrs. M. Gatto and Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.

7—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wise Timmie ..... 114 For Granted 106
Anzac ..... 114 Air Beauty 104
Umbriago ..... 109 County Cork 111
Camera Man ..... 109 Splinter 104
One Look 104

8—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Tracelette ..... 112 Relcan 112
Oceanus ..... 120 Gunbearer 115
Noahvale ..... 112 Billy O. 117
One Raf ..... 115 Mechanicalgo 115
Ring Curtain ..... 110 Jack Vennie 115
Identic ..... 111 Flaming High 115
Saratoga Folly ..... 99 Top Beau 114

1—3/4: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ky Gay, 113 (Daniels) 4.80 3.40 2.80
Jorie Mar, 108 (Tobin) 4.80 4.20
No Bounds, 114 (Maschek) 9.40
Jonora, Supperville, Bright World, Looks Easy, Green Log, Son O' Bosun, Kabo Lee, Allegro Psychic, Wave.

2—5½: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Good Sweep, 113 (Keene) 9.00 3.20 3.00
Oldemaal, 118 (Sisto) 3.00 2.60
Golden Gine, 118 (Canning) 13.20
Sun Beau Go, Wait for Me, Foxwick, Eternal Gold, Propelled, Harriet's Gift, Deferment, Boxie Dolteasy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.40.

3—3/4: $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miguillio, 114 (R. Martin) 6.80 4.20 3.40
Kathy, 111 (McGowan) 8.00 4.40
Treasure Bound, 106 (Keene) 5.60
Icy Stream, Singing Bid, Misemenow, Dairy Lady, Expendable, Never Fret.

4—Mile: $3500; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Cash Reward, 120 (R. Martin) 7.40 4.40 3.20
Billy Perry, 114 (Scocca) 9.00 5.40
Bimont, 115 (Guyton) 4.00
Our Sensation, Hane, Speedy Fellow, Linwood Blue, Sun Clad, Town House, Flintcote, To To Light Sir Bob.

5—1 1/16: $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bellsbero, 104 (Licausi) 4.40 3.40 2.20
La Patica, 102 (Lafleur) 7.40 3.40
Medinas, 110 (McGowan) 2.40
Paisy T., Saving, Lucky Irish.

6—5/8: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Can Double, 117 (Licausi) 6.60 3.60 2.80
Brilliant Fit, 117 (Guyton) 4.00 2.80
Copywright, 116 (Sisto) 2.80
Cream, Son O' Tarra, †Caroline F., Jayicee, Zacabrand, Lost Gold.

†L. Campbell and T. E. Hamilton entry.

7—1 1/16: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
War Agent, 111 (R. Martin) 7.80 3.60 2.80
Sunspark, 115 (Licausi) 3.60 2.60
Brisbane, 117 (McGowan) 4.20
Midnight Ride, Kelspride, Flight Man.

8—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Wine Cup, 106 (Guyton) 28.80 12.20 6.00
Markaby, 106 (Licausi) 5.00 3.20
Jelwell, 102 (Aaron) 3.80
Baying, Ambranded, Johnnie Maginn, Pharfox, Anunow, Slappy.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Shaheen, New Dealer, Peacemaker.
2—Forget Me Not, Darby Dune, Green Garden.
3—First Sentry, Herbie G., Three Passes.
4—Blue Wise, Easy Blend, Woodford Annie.
5—Quakertown, Soulful, Mr. Jinx.
6—Incoming, Yukon, Air Power.
7—COUNTY CORK, Camera Man.
9—Relcap, Oceanus, Flaming High.
By the Louisville Times.

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Be Proud ..... 112 Medalist 118
Pebalong ..... 112 Richwall 115
Oxford Don ..... 115 Jive 107
Big T. O. ..... 118 Around Town 118
Hiya Pop ..... 118 Warrenton 118
Knighthood 113

2—3/4: $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Pied Piper ..... 113 Honour Student 118
Paper Cup ..... 113 Pebble's Habit 122
Elbow Room ..... 113 †That's Pretty 122
Blumavero ..... 118 Window Shopper 110
Monstrance ..... 113 Kay Gibson 106
Prop Girl ..... 101 Half After 113
Buichie ..... 111 White Wine 114
East Light 118

†Formerly J. L. Moore.

3—3/4: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Febridge ..... 114 Valdina Clown 117
Miss Blackout ..... 108 G.I. Joe 113
Hi Gallant ..... 119 Frere Jacques 119
Copito ..... 113 Rondello 116
Breezing Home ..... 113 Kasbek 113

4—5½: $4000; 2-year-old fillies; allowances.
Aching Back ..... 115 Manor Lass 115
†Curfew ..... 115 †Cuisine 115
Miss Piety ..... 115 †L'Oiseau Bleu 115
Bright Song ..... 110 Fair Cross 115
Rosalu ..... 110 Short Reign 115
Dark Venus ..... 115 Inscribe 110

†W. P. Chrysler entry.

5—1 1/16: $5000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Turmoiste ..... 109 Miss Zibby 114
Striette ..... 114 Ariel Show 104
Timore ..... 109 Regal Maid 114

6—5/8: $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Fox Brownie ..... 113 Sweepsold 113
Sea Fare ..... 113 Dollar Mark 110
Sea Boss ..... 113 Flying Tartar 106
Paper Mill ..... 124 Lucky Aunt 108
Ekyad ..... 113 Best Effort 119

7—1 1/16: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rath Ronan ..... 113 Rarified 109
Malschi ..... 112 Great Rush 116
Naval Station ..... 108 Playful Pal 117
Spartacus 113

1—1 1/16: $3500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
†Remember Us, 113 (Arzaro) 3.90 2.70 2.20
Gimpy Girl, 116 (McNair) 5.30 3.20
Mama Fufu, 112 (Woodhouse) 2.70
Briggsy, Cold Scotch, Musical Comedy, Richmond Belle, Arrow Courier, †Love Story, Rebilde.

†I. Bieber entry.

2—3/4: $4000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Tigrell, 113 (Jansen) 28.20 9.60 7.00
Flagpal, 126 (Woodhouse) 3.60 3.00
Sole Parade, 113 (Mehrtens) 11.70
Bright Willie, *Romanock, *Bayern, Our Candidate, Wise Admiral, Uitermost, Trident, Offenbach, Tropes, Speeding Home, *Princess R. L.

*Field.

3—5½ f.: $4000; 2-yr.-old maid. clm & reid
Clean Slate, 116 (Mehrtens) 2.90 2.40 2.20
Mount

HEDDA HOPPER

Creates London Stir!

(Hedda Hopper is now writing from England. Her Hollywood staff will continue to cover her beat of the California studios several times a week.)

London, July 1.—Chips Rafferty, the lanky 6 foot 6 inch film star from Australia, arrived here and created quite a stir. They call him the Australian Gary Cooper, but if he were cut down a bit he would be more like the late Will Rogers. I don't know how they will get him on the screen unless they do it horizontally. He came over for Mickie Balcon's film, "Joanna Gooden," from the Shella K. Smith novel. He has done everything from coal mining to shearing sheep. When we met he said, "Why haven't you visited Australia? I think we'd like you there." He is natural as an old shoe . . . Al Wright, correspondent for an American news magazine, who hails from Pasadena, Calif., popped in. The British press was on hand, also the fabulous Hannon Swaffer, who looked for all the world like a Shakespearean actor with his cloak of mystery wrapped around him and his court following at his heels.

Beatrice Lillie

Man of Varied Interests

Lunched with J. Arthur Rank. He was reading a letter from Sam Goldwyn, jr. who had lunched with him last week when he was here on furlough from Germany . . . Rank skipped the premiere of one of his pictures to attend a children's play given at his Sunday school. He is chairman of International Sunday Schools and makes special pictures for children which are shown Saturday mornings in his theaters. He gives them free; the children pay a few pennies, the money going into a fund for the benefit of their own group. He asked many vital questions about our way of movie making. His interest isn't only to make money but to show our way of life. He would give a lot to be able to produce "The Robe." He believes the spiritual message in that not only would be entertaining but would do great good . . . I personally would like to see "The Robe" made over here, with Laurence Olivier doing it . . . Irving Berlin is coming over to offer "Annie Get Your Gun" to Bee Lillie. What a romp Bee would have with Anne's guns! . . . Michael Redgrave, seen in "Thunder Rock," is a natural. Billy Goetz is trying to borrow him for an International picture.

Contentment Among Actors

I find many actors here perfectly happy with their parts, their homes. They're not all anxious to move to Hollywood, although they wouldn't mind going over for one picture . . . Bernard Miles, so good as the chief petty officer in "In Which We Serve," has had a play offer in New York. Yes, the British love acting, even more than money! . . . Wendy Hiller joins the Old Vic company here this fall . . . Joe Breen is keeping his eyes on red-headed Jean Kent, who isn't unlike Lana Turner. Joe is expected over here to explain the Johnston office code and how far they can go in advertising. Well, it would take them quite a while to catch up with "The Postman Always Rings Twice." "The Outlaw," and "Scarlet Street" . . . Ben Goetz and Douglas Shearer took time off from building the Metro studios here to attend the opening of Ascot. I wanted to go and look over the hat situation but worked instead . . . Everyone raved over our command performance radio shows which all England heard during the war over BBC. Those transcriptions made for our men overseas introduced our form of comedy and stars to this nation as no other medium could have done . . . Now the British actors will try to put commercial broadcasting on over here and break down the power of the BBC, which is government-controlled. You won't believe it, but they've never heard L. S. M. F. T.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Can Women Lead?

SOME MEN are remarking (with hopeful glints in their eyes) that "the girls seem to be quieting down politically." They are referring to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's recent explanation of why she will never run for public office; to Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer's recent statement before a House committee that a man—not a woman—should head the proposed new department of public welfare; and to the recent defeats of several women candidates in primary elections.

Mrs. Roosevelt, writing in Look Magazine, explains her lack of ambition for public office thus: "I am influenced by the thought that no woman has, as yet, been able to build up sufficient backing to carry through a program. . . .Men and women are not yet enough accustomed to following a woman and looking to her for leadership." She adds, however, that a younger woman might find such activity an "interesting challenge," and that there are some women in Congress who "may carry on the fight."

Most women in political life will admit that Mrs. Roosevelt has put her finger on one of their greatest handicaps. Yet many believe it is being slowly overcome.

FOR EXAMPLE: About half a dozen women candidates for Congress were recently defeated in the primaries. But at least a dozen will be in the November campaign with the full backing of their party organizations. Most of these, especially the seven or eight who will be seeking a return to Congress, have dependable followings of both women and men. One of the younger women in Congress—possibly one of the potential leaders to whom Mrs. Roosevelt referred — is Helen Gahagan Douglas, who won her Democratic renomination in California by a wide margin, and came within 1500 votes of getting the Republican nomination. And several of the new women candidates for Congress, among them Mrs. Olive Goldman, Democrat of Illinois, were solicited by their party organizations to run.

However, generally speaking, it is not so easy for a woman as for a man to get organized party backing. To get the support of her own sex may be even more difficult. At the international conference on women in world affairs sponsored in New York last January by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, two speakers, Mrs. Elinore Herrick, authority on labor relationships and personnel, and Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author, cited Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor, as one victim of the "women-won't-stick-together" situation.

"Every time a woman secures an honored position," said Mrs. Banning, "it should be the mood of other women to sustain her, if she possibly can be sustained. Instead it seems to be the desire of about half of the women to disparage her accomplishments. Lack of support for Miss Perkins, the first woman to attain Cabinet rank, was not just political. It was in part because she was a woman."

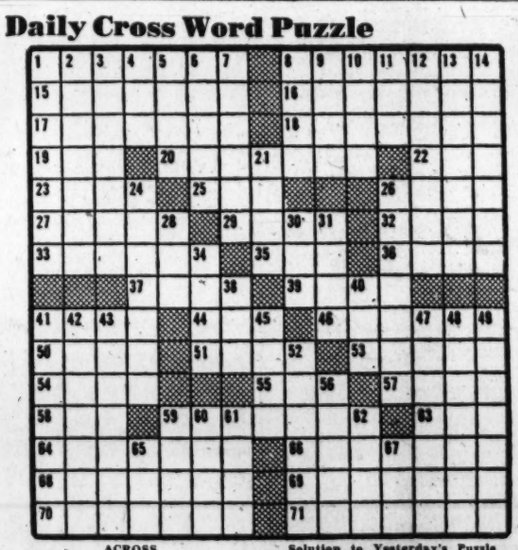
ABRAM SCHIENFELD, in his book, "Women and Men," cites this same handicap that women face in politics. "Disunity among women and their difficulties in getting together for common aims have long been stumbling blocks," he says. Among the causes are women's traditional training and the conflict in interests between groups of women. Yet, he believes women might find politics their natural field, because of their human insight and understanding, if they could get more organized and collective action behind them.

Mrs. Meyer's objection to a woman as secretary of public welfare was that the fields of education, health and welfare have been over-feminized. And while she did not raise the question of women's capacity for administration, others have. The physical strain of administration in a big field, also women's prejudice against working for members of their own sex, are frequent objections to their attaining high public office.

Yet, as those who are seeking to get more women in higher levels of public office point out, women have proved capable administrators in many large commercial firms, and in directing Nation-wide non-political organizations. They add that Secretary Perkins' man successor has also run into criticism and lack of support in the tough spot he inherited.

Finally, they ask: Who are some of the supermen executives in Government posts that the crowds are cheering?

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Lead.
8 Gewgaws.
15 Marked with lines.
16 Designate.
17 Worn by friction.
18 Animal-like.
19 Recent.
20 Ropes tied to animals to restrict their range.
22 Crone.
23 Mystic ornament worn by Jewish high priests.
25 Plant of the ginger family.
26 Convex moldings.
27 Narrow ways.
29 Wrinkle.
32 City in Latvia.
33 Sour ale.
35 Circuit.
36 Seaport of Arabia.
37 Eager.
39 South American monkey.
41 Explosive noise.
44 Card game.
46 Free swimming tunicates.
50 Author of "Les Miserables."
51 Elia.
53 European blackbird.
54 Sour.
55 Lamprey.
57 Gift of charity.
58 Macerate.
59 West Indian fruit tree.
63 In support of.
64 Kitchen utensils.
66 Tending to wear away.
68 To name.
69 Stores fodder in a silo.
70 Boils.
71 Subjects under discussion.

DOWN

1 Free swimming larva of coelenterates.
2 True to fact.
3 Disentangle.
4 Sea: Fr.
5 Lure.
6 Complete.
7 Tryster.
8 Infant.
9 Mimic.
10 Poisonous tree of Java.
11 Genus of cattle.
12 Like a stone.
13 Expand.
14 Infernal.
21 Drag.
24 Large-footed.
26 Dozed.
28 Droop.
30 Channel.
31 Sacred bull of Egypt.
34 Register.
38 Gazelle of Tibet.
40 Scotch hat.
41 Accuses.
42 Alfalfa.
43 Disturb.
45 Hebrew measure.
47 Contour.
48 Embroidered material.
49 Prophetress.
52 Become.
56 Miss Doone.
59 Mr. Thomas.
60 Fillet on a shield.
61 Employs.
62 Upright timber.
65 Small bird.
67 Perch.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

H	I	N	E	R	S	C	A	R		E	D	E	N	
E	T	U	D	E		E	L	B	A		L	A	T	E
D	E	D	I	C	A	T	I	O	N		E	R	O	S
E	R	E	C	T	S		P	U	G		C	E	N	T
			T	I	P	S		T	E	S	T			
A	V	A		L	E	T	S		S	P	I	C	E	S
C	O	N	T	I	N	U	E	D		E	V	E	R	T
R	I	S	E	N		M	A	R		C	E	R	R	O
P	L	A	T	E		P	R	O	F	U	S	I	O	N
S	E	R	R	A	E		S	O	I	L		C	R	Y
		A	R	M	S		P	R	A	M				
P	A	N	G		P	A	S		S	T	A	T	U	S
A	L	A	R		A	P	P	E	T	I	T	I	V	E
C	O	M	A		L	O	T	I	N		V	I	N	E	S
T	E	E	M		E	R	N	S		E	N	E	A	S

Susie Q.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Youngster, Whose Parents Live Apart, Wants To Go Away From Home During College Years, But Mother Is Tearful, Bitter at Prospect

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 16 years of age and preparing to enter college in the autumn of 1947. I have always wanted to go away to college, rather than live at home and be a day student,—not an unusual desire, I think, as practically all my friends say they want to get away from home, too.

I have never been away from home so far, except for a month at camp several summers ago, and two weeks spent with friends another summer.

The only drawback to my living on the campus is that my mother would be left entirely alone. My parents are separated but not divorced; so my mother doesn't go out with other men. My brother will be away at college the year that I would be away.

Mother Leans On Intimates

WHENEVER I begin to discuss college, Mom nearly cries and becomes rather bitter. She says she is the type of person who needs home life. I realize that other women have been lonely, too; but still I don't like to think of my mother's being so very lonely—as I know she will be if I go.

Mother advocates my staying at home and going to college here. I love her dearly and don't wish to hurt her,—but I am afraid I shall if I leave her. On the other hand, I feel that it is vitally necessary to a child's development to get away from his parents and rely solely upon himself.

I think college life is more broadening when one is away from home; and I do so want to be a broad-minded person, impartial in my entire attitude toward everyone and everything. The decision rests entirely with me, as to whether to go or stay. Mom said she would not keep me if I didn't wish to stay. I should appreciate your candid opinion. C. E.

Is This Daughter Or Son Speaking?

DEAR C. E.: Oddly enough, one can't tell by reading this letter whether you are a son or daughter. I had the impression that a girl was speaking until I came to the sentence, "I feel that it is vitally necessary to a child's development to get away from his parents and rely solely upon himself."

That has a boy-like sound,—the urge to be entirely independent, plus the use of masculine pronoun. However, you revert back to feminine phraseology in saying, "I do so want to be a broadminded person——;" but conclude this same sentence on a masculine note, by expressing a desire to be "impartial in my entire attitude toward everyone and everything."

Thus if you are a son, this half-feminine manner of speaking would indicate: 1. Over-exposure of a sensitive nature to predominant, unwise woman-influence. 2. Special need to renounce at earliest opportunity the role of sentimental companion to clinging-vine mother, in order to recoup and develop definitely masculine attributes of personality.

Child Must Go, In Self-Defense

HOWEVER, whether you are son or daughter, I think this: The very fact that your mother is waging a war of nerves to keep you tied to her apron strings,—a fellow victim of her defeatist reactionary resistance to change,—is reason enough and urgent warning to get away from her morbid society and live on campus during college years.

If you would pursue normal social growth in favorable surroundings and thereby acquire sound emotional equilibrium,—which is the archstone of detachment or broad viewpoint,—you must get away from her during this final formative phase of adolescence. If you stay, you will have forfeited your last chance to become your own man or woman, as the case may be.

Your mother's problem of loneliness wins no sympathy from me, largely because of the parade she makes of it, with tearful eye and bitter sigh, thus trying to undermine your intent to forge ahead with your own growth.

The fact that her marriage failed and that she feels inhibited by the technicalities of the situation from gathering men friends about her for consolation, does not tag you (or any third person) with responsibility to relieve her loneliness. The world is full of a number of things besides the opposite sex,—to absorb the interest of rational mature-age persons. And it's her business to get out and find them, and apply her mind to them, if she finds time hanging heavy on her hands.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Half-Dozen Outsiders Augment Universal's 34-Picture Schedule

THE 1946-47 SCHEDULE of 45 major releases to be distributed by Universal Pictures lends a rose-colored tint to any glasses focused on the future.

The 34 features to emerge from the Universal studios will be augmented by six outside productions and five more from Enterprise productions. This last word is from W. A. Scully, vice president and general sales manager, presiding over Universal's annual convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Susan Hayward

The half-dozen extracurricular productions will include the Jack H. Skirball-Bruce Manning organization's "Magnificent Doll," starring Ginger Rogers, David Niven and Burgess Meredith; "Portrait in Black," directed by Carold Reed of "Night Train" fame, and "Sunny River," in Technicolor, with music by Sigmund Romberg and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d. "Great Son," from the Edna Ferber novel, will be Michael Todd's first screen production, and Walter Wanger will kick in with "Smash Up," starring Susan Hayward, Lee Bowman and Eddie Albert. From Diana productions will come "The Secret Beyond the Door," starring Joan Bennett, again under Fritz Lang's direction.

As an added starter, Universal will release "Swell Guy," a Mark Hellinger production starring Sonny Tufts, Ann Blyth, the little vixen in Joan Crawford's Academy Award winner, "Mildred Pierce," and Ruth Warrick.

Emanating from the home lot will be "I'll be Yours," based on a comedy by Ferenc Molnar, and "Up in Central Park," the Romberg hit, in Technicolor, both starring Deanna Durbin.

Abbott and Costello fans will be appeased by "Mexican Hayride," from the Mike Todd stage hit, and "Buck Privates Come Home," sequel to "Buck Privates," the lunatic duo's first screen hit.

The Technicolor Twins

Two new technicolor films will star Yvonne De Carlo—"Sharazad," with British Donlevy, Jean Pierre Aumont and Rimsky-Korsakoy music, and "Flame of Tripoli." Maria Montez also will be technicolored twice in "Pirates of Monterey," with Red Cameron, and "Algerian Nights."

Phyllis Calvert, English sensation, will make her Hollywood debut in "Time Out of Mind," Jane Murfin's picturization of the Rachel Fields book, directed by Robert Siodmak.

Such Universal standbys as Donald O'Connor, home from the Army, Peggy Ryan, Dan Duryea, Ella Raines, Jon Hall, Charles Korvin, Edmond O'Brien, Louise Allbritton, Victor McLaglen, Rita Johnson, Broderick Crawford, Fuzzy Knight and the rest will be in evidence in a further string of releases, and the J. Arthur Rank-Universal coalition will be productive of still others, starring such as Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer.

The late Papa Carl Laemmle, founder of Universal, would be very happy over all this.

Last Friday's Fourth of July horoscope still stands up and was reasonably complete, except that it has since bobbed up that tomorrow the Little Theater will be presenting "Laura" as its holiday attraction, following the five-week run of "Open City." It will be recalled that this Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of the Vera Caspery mystery-thriller, costarring Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews and Clifton Webb, with the likes of Vincent Price, Judith Anderson, James Flavin and Grant Mitchell in support, wound up on last year's list of the "Ten Best." It had every right to be there.

It has nothing to do with Independence Day, but for those who like to look ahead a little for pers," one of the better of the "hillbilly" acts, will be an in-person stage attraction at the their pastiming, "The Briarhop-Atlas Theater next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. They will be hooked up with a double-feature screen bill consisting of George Raft and Ava Gardner in "Whistle Stop" and John Loder and Lenore Aubert in "Wife of Monte Cristo," if you care.

Another Chiller-Diller

Out of the same pigeonhole as "Laura," "The Dark Corner" and Alan Ladd's recent "The Blue Dahlia," Columbia's "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," opening Thursday at the Metropolitan, will provide another field day for the mystery fanatics.

It is another of those taut and befuddling melodramas of mayhem and murder which progress to that tantalizing point where the exhibitor is moved to stop the film, turn up the lights and ask the spectator "whodunit?" At yesterday's preview screening none of the critical weisenheimers in attendance was able to guess within gunshot of the correct solution.

The story concerns the homicidal quest of two Bibles which together, in the Book of Joshua, hold the key to the whereabouts of a priceless Da Vinci canvass, missing for years and worth approximately the equivalent of the national debt.

It never occurred to me until yesterday how strikingly Lee Bowman resembles the late John Barrymore, and with no appreciable aid from the makeup department. Uncanny, once or twice. In some of its qualities the picture isn't too unlike Willard Mack's "Kick In," in which Barrymore starred on the stage years ago.

The Lust theaters in nearby Maryland, like all the rest, will present special July 4 matinees. At the Bethesda, Kaywood, Hyattsville and Cameo, performances will begin at 2 p. m.; at the Milo and Marlboro at 3 p. m.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

One having mysteriously gotten into our library not so long ago, we can testify that the Pix Theater is observing the eternal unities in marqueeing its current double-feature bill:

"THE BAT"
"SCREAM IN THE NIGHT"

Ex-GI Students Need Clearance

Local veterans should apply for their certificates of eligibility at once if they plan to enter school under the GI Bill of Rights in the fall, the Veterans Administration said yesterday.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Voice of the Turtle," at 8:30 p. m.
Olney—"Skylark," at 8:40 p. m.
Cross Roads—"George and Margaret," at 8:40 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.
Palace—"The Green Years," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Heartbeat," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.
Capitol—"Two Sisters From Boston," 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Gilda," at 10:50 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.
Columbia—"A Night in Casablanca," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.
Little—"Open City," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.
Pix—"Scream in the Night," at 2:10, 4:35, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m. "The Bat Whispers," at 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m.
Ambassador—"The Bride Wore Boots," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.
Hippodrome—"Un Carnet de Bal," at 2:30, 6:10 and 9:45 p. m. "Crime and Punishment," at 4:15 and 7:55 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.
Open Air—"The Dark Command," at 8:10 and 10:55 p. m. Cartoon Parade at 10 p. m.

Minnie Isn't Munching Any More

By Ida Jean Kain

REMEMBER Minnie the Muncher? She is the gal who used to diet after a fashion, but amply made up the lost calories with snacks between meals. Now Minnie isn't munching. It's the bread situation. She is saving wheat and has pinned herself down to two slices of bread and one roll a day. There is nothing to munch on and the excess pounds are rolling off.

Minnie never used to eat a bite of breakfast. After all, a girl should have some regard for her waistline; besides, she didn't care much for breakfast. But along about 10:45 she felt a mite hungry and would slip out of the office for a cup of coffee and a doughnut, maybe two. But doughnuts are made of wheat and fats, too. So, no doughnuts. She saves the 200 calories that curve around the hole in the doughnut.

But she was so hungry. She had to do something to ward off that midmorning slump, so she started to eat breakfast. One slice of toast not being enough, she added an egg. No butter, so she ate the egg poached on toast, very slimming. And, of course, orange juice and hot coffee. She hadn't eaten breakfast in years and was afraid it might be fattening. Instead Minnie is actually losing some of the excess weight and enjoys breakfast so much she wonders how she ever went without it.

She is eating a better lunch, too. Not taking the sugared doughnuts or sweet roll between meals has sharpened her appetite for the noon meal. But she is eating only one slice of bread or one roll and absolutely no pastry. She is determined that nobody can say she took more than her share of wheat and let little children starve. What to have for dessert is sometimes a problem, but she chooses a custard or ice cream or fresh fruit. Minnie fools the restaurant people who simply won't put fruit on the dessert list by ordering the fresh fruit cup for dessert. Good, too.

Instead of tea and cakes at 4, she now has just tea, or a cold beverage. It took 10 days to break the cake habit; now she doesn't even want the cake. Appetite is like that. We can train ourselves to crave food at a set hour, but by breaking the habit we lose the appetite signal.

Also, Minnie is no longer a bun muncher. When the waiter used to bring the bread and butter and water before the meal, sometimes she polished off three rolls before the main course was served. Now just one roll with the meal is a great saving on calories as well as wheat.

Minnie is eating three good meals a day and she feels fine, better than she has in years. She is losing that bulky feeling and she thinks it's simply wonderful. It is, too!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, July 1.

ECONOMICS DEPT.: An American economist who was sent to Moscow on a Government mission was permitted to visit a number of key Russian cities. When the economist returned to Moscow, Molotov asked him, "Well, what do you think of our country?" . . . "Your people are the greatest bunch of optimists I've ever seen," the American economist replied. "They are so optimistic, in fact, that I believe I could take a few million dollars out of your country in six months without affecting your economy in the slightest way" . . . "And how could you do that?" asked Molotov . . . "It's easy," was the reply. "I'd organize a lot of Rotary Clubs."

Bing Crosby

RADIO DEPT.: When Bing Crosby conferred with the General Motors representatives about the sponsorship of his broadcasts, he demanded one of the highest fees in the history of radio. The sponsor agreed to this figure, but at a 52-week-a-year work schedule. Bing then asked that of his 52 broadcasts four shall be live shows and the other 48 be recorded shows, so that he wouldn't have to be present in the studio each week and could make the recordings at his leisure . . . "What about the option for the second year?" asked the General Motors representative . . . Bing, who had exhausted his demands, suddenly said: "I went to Gonzaga University in Spokane. If you'll donate $90,000 to Gonzaga I'll give you the option for the second year" . . . Thus will General Motors add to the endowment fund of Gonzaga University.

HELP WANTED: The Librarian of Congress, Dr. Luther Evans, has sent letters to book-collectors in New York asking for contributions to a $50,000 fund for the purchase of the original manuscript of Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures Underground," for presentation to the British Museum . . . Dr. Rosenbach recently bought this manuscript at auction for $50,000.

POLITICS: The other night in Washington some legislators were discussing Representative Dirksen's rider to the international relief appropriation bill, which would prevent any of the funds from going to a country which bars American reporters from seeing and writing freely about the way the relief is administered . . . "Diplomatically, what's the first thing you would want Russia to do?" one notable was asked. He replied: "The first thing would be to have Maxim Litvinoff put down his broom and pick up his pen again."

TRAVEL NOTE: Ben Grauer, the announcer, who had a special interview with the pilot of the jet plane making the record flight from New York to Albany last week, was invited to take a ride in the open cockpit of the jet plane. When Grauer returned he was asked: "Were you able to see anything?" . . . "Yes," he gasped, "my past."

LOCAL NEWS: CBS' "People's Platform" on July 7 will have a Washington-London debate between Harold Laski and Senator Joe Ball, on the topic: "Can Capitalism or Socialism Promote a Better World, Society?" . . . Orson Welles will give star billing to Arthur Margetson, with whom Welles shares the No. 1 dressingroom at "Around the World" . . . If Bob Hannegan's aide, Gael Sullivan, doesn't want the Budget Director's job, it may go to Representative Mike Monroney . . . Former Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey has received word that of all the statues of Americans erected in Japan, all were destroyed by pickax, except the statue of his father, Tom Edison.

SPEECH DEPT.: One of Ferenc Molnar's friends, who hadn't seen the playwright in many years, met him and complimented him upon the excellence of his English. "You speak it well," said the friend, "as well as most New Yorkers." . . . "Really?" said Molnar. "Once, at a conference in Geneva, the delegates from all the countries made speeches in French. Aristide Briand then said: 'In Geneva today French was spoken in every language.'"

THEATER: When Lillian Hellman's play, "The Little Foxes," was produced in Moscow, a New Yorker who attended the performance was startled at seeing the role of the Negro butler played by a white actor who had tinted his skin. . . . "I saw the show on Broadway," the visitor told his guide. "The role was played by a Negro." . . . "In the Soviet Union there is no discrimination against Negroes," the guide assured him. "The Negro role is being played by a white actor only because it happens that in the Soviet Union there is no Negro actor."

BOOKS: The fabulous prices paid by the Hollywood studios for movie rights to books ha sled to an odd series of liter ary events there, events which are a reverse of the normal process. Helga Moray Garnett, former wife of Tay Garnett, recently wrote a 10-page synopsis of a story, "Katie From Katjke," about one of her ancestors who was a pioneer in South Africa. MGM read the synopsis and offered a sizable sum for the movie rights . . . But then a Doubleday, Doran editor read it, and outbid MGM to get the publication rights.

FINANCE DEPT.: Leon Henderson vows that this happened to a friend of his, in the days when the Government issued the noncopper pennies which resembled dimes. Henderson's friend boarded the Third Avenue Railway at 42d st. and placed five pennies—including one of the new ones—at the coin window. The employe there refused to accept it, insisting it wasn't an acceptable coin. . . . The next day the angry passenger went to the Chase Bank, where he is a depositor, asked to see a vice president, exhibited the new penny and said, "Is this a good penny?" The banker nodded. . . . "Would you give me a letter to that effect?" the depositor asked. The banker gave him the letter. . . . The man wrote to the president of the Third Avenue Railway, reported his experience and inclosed the letter from the vice president of the world's largest bank. . . . The next week he again went to the 42d st. station of the ThirdAvenue Railway. The same employe was there. "Now, let's try it again," said the man, offering five pennies, including the new silver-colored one. . . . "Okay," the employe conceded, "now, I'll take it."

Not Enough Hands? Try Utensils That Do Several Jobs at Once

Many women in the midst of getting meals for their families have wished for three or four hands instead of two. So many food jobs call for three or four activities at the same time! For lack of extra hands the housewife does them on the installment plan, paying in time for the extra hands she lacks.

Many mixing jobs, for example, need three hands—one to hold, one to pour and still another to mix or beat. When an ordinary egg-beater is used, one hand must hold the beater, the other must turn it, and a third is needed to pour in food. For lack of that third hand the cook must alternate utensils and work. Straining or sieving food, as commonly done, might be described as a four-handed job, calling for one hand to hold the strainer, one to pour, a third to press, and a fourth to scrape off food as it accumulates on the bottom of the strainer and slows up the process.

To compensate for lack of extra hands, utensils may be chosen that do more than one job at a time and thus save handwork, household equipment specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture suggest. For example, choose a one-handed flour sifter which can be held and also operated by one hand so that the other hands is free to pour. An egg-beater with a holder attached that fits over the bowl does not require holding by hand and allows the cook to beat and pour at the same time.

One of the most convenient kinds of food strainers for making juice or puree does three jobs at once. Its revolving device, turned by a handle, not only presses food through, but at the same time scrapes food off the bottom. On the right size bowl or pan it also fits over the edge, so requires little or no holding.

Some of these double or triple-duty devices cost more than the common one-job utensils, but in the end may be worth the extra cost in time and labor saved.

Edith Smith Married to Carl Ludwick

Miss Edith Mitylene Smith and **Carl Richard Ludwick** were married yesterday in Washington City Church of the Brethren, with the Rev. Warren D. Bowman officiating. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Royer Smith, this city, and Mr. Ludwick is son of Charles Ludwick, Keyser, W. Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white faille and marquisette and full length veil of illusion. She carried gardenias and orchids. Mrs. Charles Hammond was matron of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Anna Mae Ludwick, Vivian Coffey and Alice Sullivan. Arnold Ludwick, jr., served as best man and ushering were Charles Hammond, Francis Spoerlin and Henry Ludwick.

After a northern wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Keyser. The bride is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and Mr. Ludwick of Potomac State College.

Be Smart

That basic dress can take on new life—and always a smart one! With eyelet embroidery and waffle pique accessories . . . vestee, fitted basque overblouse, or a stole with matching gloves. Easy to keep flower fresh, too!

TERRY

HOTSHOT, I'M NOT A SKILLED ENOUGH STALKER TO PICK OUT SLITS' SOFT SHOE TRAIL ON THIS ROCKY PATH!
IF HE'S CARRYING THE DRAGON LADY HE MUST HAVE STUCK TO THE CLEAR FOR SPEED...SHALL I TAKE ONE FORK AND YOU THE OTHER, TERRY?
RIGHT! THREE QUICK SHOTS IF EITHER OF US PICKS UP THE SCENT...
SLITS HAS A TOMMY GUN —THREE QUICK SHOTS MIGHT MEAN HE HAS DE-SCENTED UPON US! SHALL WE SYNCHRONIZE OUR WATCHES?
WHAT FOR?
I DUNNO— BUT THEY ALWAYS DO IT IN THE MOVIES...
THE DRAGON LADY IS HEAVY! A WOMAN REALLY CAN BECOME A BURDEN! IN MY DREARY ROOM ALONE I WOULD NEVER HAVE THOUGHT SO.....

JOE PALOOKA

BIMMELLMAN FIRES WILDLY AT THE NOISE BEHIND HIM AND THEN RUNS FOR THE AIRFIELD...AS HE RUNS, JOE COMES FROM THE COVER OF THE UNDERBRUSH AND RACES AFTER HIM.
ACH...YOU... DER PALOOKA!
AS BIMMELLMAN TURNS TO FIRE, JOE DIVES AT HIS LEGS...THE GUN GOES OFF HARMLESSLY AS IT FLIES IN THE AIR.
BANG

MARY WORTH

BINNIE!..I THOUGHT.. OH, DARLING!..PLEASE FORGIVE ME...!
YOU'RE ALL RIGHT?..YOU WEREN'T HURT?
JUST A TWISTED ANKLE!..THE WET GROUND BROKE MY FALL...!
THEN LET'S GET YOU TO A GOOD DOCTOR AT ONCE! YOU CAN'T USE A CANE AT THE WEDDING!
THE..WEDDING..?
YES, DEAR!..I'M GOING TO NEW YORK FRIDAY TO START REHEARSALS FOR MY NEW PLAY..AND I WANT TO SEE MY DAUGHTER HAPPILY MARRIED BEFORE I LEAVE!

MYRTLE

AND FOR TALKING LIKE THAT, YOU'RE GOING TO STAY IN YOUR ROOM FOR ONE HOUR!
YOUNG WOMEN, A NEW WORLD LIES JUST OUTSIDE YOUR DOOR— GO FORTH AND CLAIM IT!
AND ME WITH MY DOOR LOCKED!

MICKEY FINN

IT'S PROBABLY THE DOCTOR, KITTY—AND I'M TOO WEAK TO TALK TO HIM! TELL HIM I'M JUST THE SAME!
VERY WELL, AUNT PAULA!
THAT'S RIGHT, KITTY—I'M TAKING A SLEEPER; I'LL BE IN SCHRUBVILLE IN THE MORNING—AT EIGHT O'CLOCK!
OH, MICKEY, DARLING! THAT'S WONDERFUL! I'LL MEET YOU AT THE STATION!

DIXIE DUGAN

I'M GOING TO LET THEM LIVE IN MY PLACE—HI, SOLDIER?!
HI, MR. BRADFORD!
YOUR PLACE? WON'T WE BE CROWDING YOU?
I'M GOING TO MOVE OUT HERE—
—BUT, MR. BRADFORD—!
NO "BUTS" ABOUT IT—HERE ARE MY KEYS—THE BOOKKEEPER WILL SHOW YOU MY QUARTERS
WAAH
NOW GET GOING AND GET THAT BABY SOME MILK
YES, MR BRADFORD
WAAH

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MR. KNIGHT! MAY I HAVE A WORD WITH YOU?
WHAT IS IT, ROPER?...I'M VERY BUSY!
IT'S ABOUT THAT GORILLA YOUR FUTURE SON-IN-LAW CALLS HIS "SECRETARY" ...CHUCK FELLON! MY HELPER, WAHOO, OVERHEARD A QUARREL BETWEEN THEM!
I'M NOT INTERESTED IN THE GABBLE OF AN IGNORANT SAVAGE!
WHIP WAS WARNING CHUCK TO STAY UNDER COVER,... BECAUSE THE POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR HIM!
YOU ARE HERE TO TAKE PICTURES, ROPER! IF YOU MEDDLE IN THE PRIVATE AFFAIRS OF MY...ER...GUESTS — I'LL HAVE YOU SUED FOR SLANDER!

WINNIE WINKLE

SH'HH..EMEMBER- DON'T MENTION MY NAME!
COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHO OWNS THIS BUSINESS?
SAY, AIN'T YOU RIP WINKLE'S DATTER?
YES, DO YOU KNOW MY FATHER?
KNOW HIM? SHUCKS— WHY, HE'S—
OUCH! NO-ER— I NEVER HEARD OF HIM—

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SOON AS THE TRACK'S CLEARED OFF, THEY'RE GOING TO START THE RACE OVER AGAIN...
...'CAUSE IT WAS STOPPED BEFORE THE FIRST LAP WAS FINISHED!
UH-HUH!
KID, IT'S MIGHTY STRANGE THAT KNUCKLE SNAPPED WHEN IT DID. IF YOU THINK OF THE SEVERE TEST 'CYCLONE' BILL GAVE IT!
SAY! LOOK AT THIS FRONT WHEEL HUB...THAT KNUCKLE HAD A BAD FLAW IN IT...A FLAW ANY MECHANIC WOULD HAVE SEEN!

DONALD DUCK

WHY WALK? ENJOY THE SIGHTS IN DONALD DUCK'S BOARDWALK CHAIRS $1.00 PER HOUR
OKAY, SON...Y' GOT A CUSTOMER... LET'S GO!
GET IN, SIR! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK!
SAMSON'S BOARDWALK CHAIRS 75¢ AN HOUR

MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, July 2, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac; News 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 Timekeeper, 6:05-9, With Holly Wright. Weather at 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Godfrey's Sundial from 7:05.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Married for Life	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop Alice Lane	News; Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winter's Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Hymns :45 Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time R. Maxwell, Hymns	News; Music Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Tena and Tim Rosemary
11	:00 Tom Breneman's :15 Breakfast in Holl'd :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	Geo. Putnam, Books Morton Downey Frolics: Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Shostakovich: Fifth Symphony, Others	Man on the Street Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Calling All Girls :30 Glamour Manor :45 Cliff Arquette	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Gardening with Beattie Robert McCormick	News, Cliff Allen Spice in Life With Marian Sexton John Anthony	WINX News Midday Star Time Vincent Lopez The Latin Touch	Tello Test News; Remember? Pol. News; Day's Hit	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Trafton Robertson	The Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day	News; Music Bouquets Call to Action	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styles in Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Fam. Right to Happiness.	True Confessions Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Beyond Victory	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Ba Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Alvino Rey	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Surprise Party
4	:00 Jack Berch :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	"Easy Does It" Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Tunes; News Variety, Sports	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus Top Tune Inn
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	The Sea Hound Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " News; City Desk Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Walter Kiernan :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Ward Donovan Mr. Blighty	Warner; D.C. Assign. Congress Today Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News; DC Diary Speaking of Sports American Melody Hour
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Philip Morris Frolic Date With Judy	Fulton Lewis, jr. Portraits in Music Adventures of Falcon	News; Cliff Jackson Larry Jackson Show Time	WWDC Showcase Lee Castle's Orch. News: Mark Austad Alice Lane	Big Town Theater of Romance ; Henry, News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Sportsmen's Club :30 Watergate :45 Concert	Chester Bowles Fred Waring	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum "What Shall We Do	News; Waltzes Waltzes Borodin: "Prince Igor"	News; The D. C. Crackerbarrel News; The 1450 Club	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts Encore Theater
9	:00 Drs. Talk It Over :15 Manhattan Music :30 Hoosier Hop :45 " "	The Man Called X An Evening With Romberg	With Spain!" Upton Close "America Without Price Control"	News; Symphony Prokovieff: Scythian Suite and Piano Concerto	News; The 1450 Club	Nite Life Open Hearing
10	:00 Voices in the :15 Evening :30 Gift of Farm to :45 Chicago Museum	News; Matchless Service Time Radio Old, New Night Caps	Richard Eaton Bill Brundige, Sports The Four Jays Meet the Band	News; Carl Ravizza's Orch. Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club News; Around Town Congress Reports	Waitin' for Clayton Skyline Roof Factfinder Frontiers of Science
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Jim Gibbons	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Musicana " ; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	MacFarlane; News Super Session Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Harsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:05 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Meet Yiur Favorite	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:09 p. m.—This Musical World	10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
8:30 p. m.—Borodin:	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.— "Prince Igor"	10:55 p. m.—Weather; Sign off

TEA FOR TWO

Mid-afternoon relaxation—the latest news followed by 50 minutes of soothing music for your listening pleasure.

3:10 to 4:00 P. M. Each Weekday

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC—Washington-Philadelphia Baseball—2 P. M.

PENNY

LOST FOREST IS SAVED AND MARK, DOC, AND CHERRY ARE HAVING A CELEBRATION!
DIS AM BLUEBERRY PIE AN' AH DON'T WANTA SEE NONE OF IT COMIN' BACK TO MAH KITCHEN!
ED DODD
CHERRY, I HATE TO SPOIL OUR CELEBRATION BUT WE OUGHT TO HAVE A SHOWDOWN ABOUT YOUR MARRYING THIS FELLOW, WOODY!!
I TOLD YOU, MARK, I'M DETERMINED TO MARRY HIM... I'D NEVER FEEL RIGHT IF I DIDN'T!
IN THAT CASE I'LL HAVE TO INTERFERE... I'M GOING TO SEE HIM TOMORROW!

DOTTY

I JUST BOUGHT A NEW BATHING SUIT TODAY, FATHER. DO YOU LIKE IT?
WELL, YOU CERTAINLY WON'T SMOTHER.
I CHARGED IT. IT WAS TWELVE DOLLARS.
TWELVE DOLLARS! FOR THAT? IT'S AN OUTRAGE!
TWELVE DOLLARS FOR FIFTY CENTS WORTH OF MATERIAL! TWELVE DOLLARS FOR....
HEAVENS, FATHER, I ACTUALLY DON'T SEE WHY YOU'RE SO UPSET.....
I MEAN, AFTER ALL, IT'S ONLY MONEY!

SUPERMAN

HORACE, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER?
LET'S SEE— A STANDING RIB ROAST AND WHIPPED POTATOES—
—ASPARAGUS TIPS WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE— A WALDORF SALAD— AND FOR DESSERT A BANANA CREAM PIE AND—
OH, HORACE— YOUR SCRAMBLED EGGS ARE READY!!
DON'T LET THESE THIEVES INVOLVE YOU IN THEIR SHADY SCHEMES, PROF. KEMIST.!
WHO IS THIS WOMAN?
SHE'S-ER-UH...("DRAT IT! HERE'S WHERE LOIS LANE RUINS THE BEST SET UP FOR QUICK PROFITS I EVER STUMBLED UPON!—")
("—I'LL SHUT HER MOUTH... FOR GOOD!—")
EEEE-EEE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

AH / THE SECRET OF POACHING EGGS IS IN THE TIMING. YOU KNOW THE MOMENT TO TAKE 'EM OFF THE FIRE BY INSTINCT. A SECOND TOO LONG AND— —
BURR-RR-DING-A-LING BUR-RR
COULD I INTEREST YOU IN TH' NEW TIME SAVER COOK BOOK,—
Reg U S Pat Office
Dist by Lafaw Newspaper Features

Home Building Hits 21-Year High Mark

406,000 Dwellings Started in 1946, Housing Administrator Wyatt Reports

Housing construction has hit its highest rate since the record building boom of 1925, National Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt reported last night.

Some 406,000 dwellings of all types have been started this year, or 34 per cent of President Truman's 1946 goal of 1,200,000 homes for veterans, Wyatt's first formal report revealed.

"We have finished the steepest part of the long uphill climb to reach our goal of starting 2,700,000 houses and apartments by the end of 1947," he declared. "The fact that we have gone this far this quickly shows that we can reach our goal."

However, the whole low-cost phase of the drive is "seriously threatened," Wyatt said, by the precarious state of price control. NHA's new-home ceilings remain, but cannot be held if building materials go sky-high.

Private Industry's Part

Of the total new homes started, private industry came through with the "unusually good" showing of 268,000 conventional, or traditional houses and apartments, said the report on the first five months of the year.

The rest were conversions, temporary public housing, housing-type trailers, and a few prefabricated dwellings. Wyatt called the building record, "the biggest upsurge in history, after years of low production."

"The dollar value of housing under construction so far in 1946 amounts to $1,087,000,000 already in less than half the year, more than the entire 1945 total of 850 million dollars," the report stated.

Because of shortages in materials and strikes in the steel, coal and lumber industries, Wyatt reported that the emergency housing drive is "just hitting its stride." He said the likelihood is strong for starting the rest of the 1,200,000 scheduled for 946.

Starts Not Houses

He cautioned against complacency in reading these production figures, pointing out that "starts" are not houses.

"Construction time, because of the materials shortage, appears to be lengthening," Wyatt warned. "Expanded materials production is necessary to reverse this trend."

Although half the 531,000 conventional-type homes so far authorized will sell for under $7500 or rent under $60 most of them remain beyond the reach of the average former serviceman, Wyatt said. Only 35 per cent will sell for less than $6500. And Wyatt said a greater proportion should be built for rental.

Another disappointment has been the slow production of prefabricated houses. The necessity of tooling up for mass production was a drag at the beginning, and the acute shortage of plywood has held back those manufacturers who otherwise were ready to go.

"This part of the program will not bein full swing until next year," Wyatt reported. Meanwhile NHA is seeking to develop and encourage new producers who will work with aluminum and materials other than wood, and to stimulate plywood output by the use of subsidies.

The first horse race in the United States was held in New York State in 1665 at the New Market Course, near Hempstead.

The tide-producing power of the moon upon the earth's oceans is more than twice that of the sun.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Garfinkle, but we only sell them to the neediest cases—to people who actually got dogs!"

San Francisco Transit Strike Creates Record Traffic Jam

San Francisco, July 1 (AP).—Automobiles choked downtown San Francisco streets today to create the greatest traffic jam in the city's history as a strike of municipal trolley and bus operators left San Franciscns without regular means of transportation.

On normal days the city-owned lines carry between 800,000 and one million passengers.

Today these thousands rolled into the downtown area in cars, which jammed the main streets, fender against fender and bumper to bumper, the lines tangling at intersections into police-defying snarls.

The AFL and CIO carmen's unions want 15 cents an hour more. Streetcar men now get $1.10; bus drivers, $1.15.

Mayor Roger Lapham declared it would take an amendment to the city charter to grant the raise, although the unions have declared his emergency powers adequate to permit the increase.

City Supervisor George Christopher proposed to both unions that the strike be called off on the city's promise that a charter amendment would be drafted for a city-wide vote in November, with pay raises, if voted, retroactive to today.

He said the AFL tentatively agreed but the CIO union rejected it.

Material Handlers Strike

Pittsburgh, July 1 (AP).—A general strike of AFL material handlers in the builders supplies and lumber industries was called here today, raising the prospect of a halt in Pittsburgh district home building and reconversion construction.

Approximately 600 members of the AFL General Laborers Union struck over demands for an 18½-cent hourly wage increase.

More than 1000, engineers and other workers were made idle as the supply yards went down.

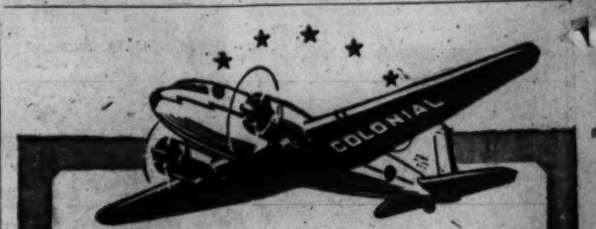
Express Stoppage Ends

New York, July 1 (AP).—A work stoppage of 10,000 railway express agency employes, which forced an embargo on all shipments to and from metropolitan New York since Thursday, ended today. Terms of settlement were not announced.

The cubit, ancient measure of distance, was actually the length of a man's forearm from elbow to end of the middle finger.

The proper title of Oxford University, England, is The Chancellor, Masters and Scholars of the University of Oxford.

Many long-winged, short-legged birds need room for a take-off like an airplane before they can get up into the air.


COLONIAL
DIRECT DAILY AIR SERVICE TO:
OTTAWA . . in 4 hrs. 40 mins.
MONTREAL in 4 hrs. 20 mins.
MASSENA . . in 4 hrs. 5 mins.
WATERTOWN in 3 hrs. 20 mins.
SYRACUSE . . in 2 hrs. 35 mins.
READING . . . in 1 hr. 10 mins.
BALTIMORE . . . in 25 mins.
Daily departures on 21-passenger Douglas Skycruisers.
For information and reservations call: EXECUTIVE 2011
COLONIAL AIRLINES

Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

L.S./M.F.T.

Yes! LUCKY STRIKE Means Fine Tobacco...

So smoke that smoke of Fine Tobacco - LUCKY STRIKE

Copyright 1946, The American Tobacco Company

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...

Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Veto COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT
Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar! Never Gritty or Grainy!